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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 232

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, November 9, 1957

10 Pages

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Associated Press

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Army Ordered To Launch Its Own Satellite

Jupiter-C To Join Navy Project in U. S. 'Moon' Development

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The order Friday night signalled a major switch in government policy. Up to now the U.S. program, designated Project Vanguard, has been an exclusive Navy project.

Some Army scientists have been claiming they could have launched a satellite long before Russia did if they had been given a chance.

The Defense Department announcement said the Army effort will "supplement the present Vanguard program."

There were reports the Army might be ready to go in less than six weeks, after some modifications of rocket equipment. McElroy said the Army would use its Jupiter-C test vehicle, a huge rocket it used more than a year ago in firing a test device more than 600 miles high and 3,500 miles distant.

McELROY'S ACTION came against a background of criticism of the Eisenhower administration because Russia beat the United States into space with two earth satellites. The defense chief undoubtedly acted with the concurrence, if not at the specific direction, of the White House.

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Hynek said that as far as he knows there have been no recent basic changes in the U. S. Satellite program. He said all U. S. launches presumably will be from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the nation's missile test center.

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Family of 4 Killed In Middletown Fire

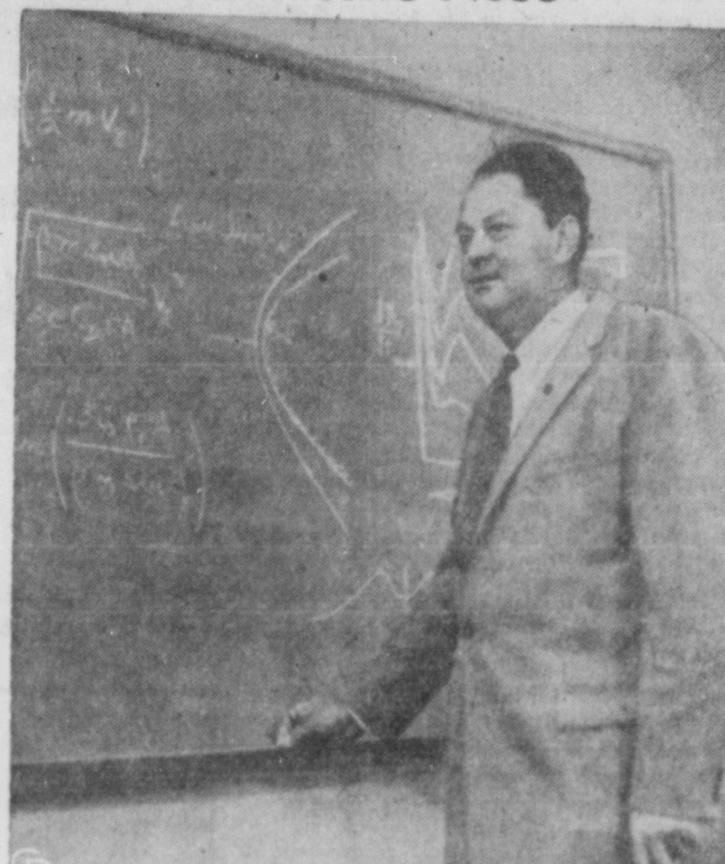
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COLUMBUS (AP)—Bankruptcy petitions were filed in record numbers last month in federal court here. There were 122 such applications filed from the 30-county Ohio district.

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State pollution experts found cyanide the cause of mass fish deaths Oct. 19 and 21, and said it may have come from the steel plant.

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'Copters to Dedication



Farmer Pays \$965,595.84

Penalty, Still Sees Profit

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jack A. Harris of Fresno, who paid the government a record penalty of \$965,595.84 for the right to market his 1957 cotton crop, which exceeds government allotments, says he expects to make money.

"I was told that I could plant all the cotton I wanted to as long as I paid a penalty of 18½ cents a pound on my excess."

In Washington, Agriculture Department officials said Harris paid the penalty on about 10,436 bales of cotton. Earlier this year, he collected \$209,000 from the department for retiring 1,660 acres from production under the soil bank subsidy program.

Months ago Harris called crop controls ridiculous. Asked how he feels now, he replied:

"I sure do think it's ridiculous. If you can pay this kind of penalty and still make money I feel we don't need planning controls and price supports."

2 WOMEN DIE, 6 MEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

CHARDON (AP)—A two-car crash on Ohio 87 late Friday killed two women and injured six men, four of them.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Police today probed the death of John R. Adams, 72, Fostoria, Ohio, whose body was found strangled in the back seat of a car Wednesday. The car was parked in a rented garage. Although there has been no official ruling in the case, police said Adams apparently hanged himself.

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Kienzel To Head OSU Journalism

COLUMBUS (AP)—George J. Kienzel, a Columbus public relations man, will succeed Dr. James E. Pollard as director of Ohio State University's School of Journalism Jan. 1.

The university's board of trustees announced the appointment of the 47-year-old Kienzel at its monthly meeting Friday.

POLLARD, journalism school director since 1938, will remain on the faculty as a professor. Last winter he was asked to be relieved of administrative duties.

Kienzel, whose annual salary will be \$15,156, also will serve as

a journalism professor.

BURMESE ENVOY SAYS U.S. RED CHINA STAND IS WRONG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—America's largest conference on Asia today entered its final stages after a Burmese urged American "re-appraisal" of policy toward Communist China.

The sixth national conference of UNESCO, meeting here since Wednesday to consider how to improve relations with Asia, heard Burma's ambassador in Washington, U. Thant, assert:

"No one in Asia except two or three leaders comes anywhere near to sharing the American attitude towards Peking. To us uncommitted countries, it is difficult to understand your attitude."

"No one believes that diplomatic recognition and admission to the United Nations would transform the Peking overnight into a cooperative regime. The question is what dangers and disadvantages might be avoided."

By excluding Red China from the U.N., he said, "one damages not Peking but the United Nations, which is thereby ruled out as an effective instrument of international reconciliation."

HE CHARGED that the American attitude stems from "the isolationism of the 19th century" and "makes no sense for the deeply involved United States in the middle of the 20th century."

"The plain fact," he declared, "is that all of the countries of Asia, with the exception of China, North Korea and North Vietnam, are not Communist and are not likely to become Communist so long as their economic and political stability is maintained and promoted."

He said the United States has not only inspired most of the revolution in Asia but plays a "very significant role" in maintaining Asian stability and the "closest cooperation" is essential.

But he said America's "equivocal" attitude toward the colonialism that remains, its "failure to see the Asian mind" and its failure to distinguish between nationalism and Communism are mainly responsible for the present lack of warmth in Asian-American relations.

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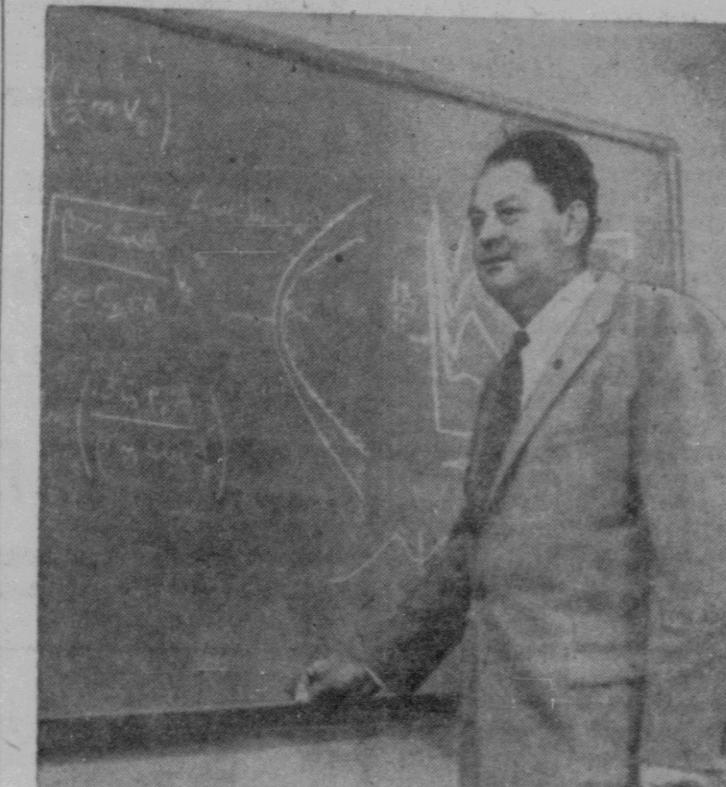
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English Castle Shunned Even With Bequest

SKELMORLIE, Scotland (AP) — A 59-room castle here is up for sale because no one would accept it as a gift—or even take it with \$56,000 thrown in.

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AT LOCKBOURNE Air Force Base, John A. Taggart, a 22-year-old master sergeant, was fatally shocked when he tried to pull fallen power lines off Nelson H. Nelson, 44, another master sergeant. Nelson was burned seriously.

In Cleveland, Aaron G. Helfrick, 38, was killed when he tried to pull electric wires from a neighbor's garage.

Six persons were hurt in the Cleveland area, including three women hit by flying debris and an elderly woman hurled to the ground when wind caught her umbrella. Flying glass injured a woman in Cincinnati.

Many stores had broken windows in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

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Strong Winds Lash County

Strong winds lashed Fayette County Friday afternoon and night as the mercury fell to 29 degrees, two degrees above the previous low for the fall which was registered Wednesday.

No serious wind damage was reported after gusts hit 50 miles per hour. The two Community Chest Red Feather signs on the Court-house lawn were blown over and a Butane fuel tank was toppled from its porch. About 1 p.m. two gay wires holding a 4 x 8 sign in front of Grandad's Sandwich Shop, 209 N. Main St., broke loose and allowed the sign to swing. Two transom windows were broken.

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Obscure Hound Dies Saving Man From Wild Cat

TRION, Ga. (AP) — A hound dog paid with its life in aiding a 60-year-old man withstand the attack of a 25-pound wildcat.

J. F. Bennett told of the incident which occurred Friday while he was exercising his own dog.

"I was walking our little Brownie in a field near the house when she jumped a rabbit. Brownie started running the rabbit, then she got to hollering.

"I walked up to where she was. And that's when the cat hit me. He landed on my chest a howling and clawing at my throat.

"Then this other dog I never saw before started trying to pull the wildcat off. The cat left me and started after the dog. It killed the dog and then came back for me. I grabbed a pine limb and finally beat it to death."

Fostoria's Death Probed in Louisiana

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In English bolshevik may be used to describe any violent revolutionary. Originally in Russian it meant "one of the majority"—the majority being that in the Russian Social Democratic party in the early years of this century when it split. The opponents of the Bolsheviks became known as the Mensheviks—men of the minority.

The word Soviet, now common in English, refers to the Soviet government or Soviet Union. In Russian the word originally meant council. Bolsheviks took it over when they made councils of workers and peasants their apparatus of dictatorship over the country.

Commissar, originally French in origin, came into wide use in English via the Russian language. The Bolsheviks used it to avoid the bourgeois term minister. Now the Russian Communists have reverted to the term minister in their government.

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Down on the Farm

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Researchers Map Strategy To Fight Pests on Farms

WOOSTER — Cold has called a halt to insect and disease activity in fields and gardens, but the chemical campaign against them never lets up, judging from a meeting scheduled this month at Columbus.

The Ohio Pesticide Institute will hold its 11th annual school and conference at the Neil House Nov. 20 and 21.

The major part of the meeting will center around results of the past year's work in pesticide research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. About 20 men will appear on the 2-day program, to give results of trials of interest not only to the full-time grower or truck farmer but also to the city gardener and lawn owner.

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Daily Market . . . Our Quotations Are Net 10c per cwt. Above Quotations Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards

COW PALACE



STEERED TO TITLE—M. M. Royal Larry, a 1,000-pound Hereford, is grand champion steer of the Grand National Livestock exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Mrs. Pat Hopper, exhibitor, and Bill McDonald, herdsman, stand by the animal owned by Pat, Bob Hopper and Mrs. Faye Mann of the Double M Hereford ranch near Adams, Ore. (International Newsphoto)

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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

30 Ohio Delegates Named To National 4-H Congress

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Miss Junk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Junk, has been selected for her general achievement in 4-H activity. All have won trips as delegates for their 4-H accomplishments.

All have won trips to Chicago for outstanding work in some 4-H club activity. Six adult chaperones will head the delegation, scheduled to leave Columbus by bus the morning of Nov. 30. The chaperones are Billie Blair, county agent, Henry

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NAMES of the other delegates, their addresses, and the activities which won them trips to the National Congress follow:

Fredie Lindley, Hamilton, boys' agricultural demonstration; Beverly McKenzie, Circleville, canning; Margaret Dauwalder, Millersburg, citizenship; Maris Jende, Kinston, citizenship; Josephine Holder, Dublin, clothing; Marian Jo Torrens, Utica, dairy; Jane Maurer, Wooster, dress revue; George Bitler, Canal Winchester, electric; Spencer Dale Salser, Springfield, entomology; Dale Roger Clark, Kitts Hill, field crops; Vicki Geer, London, food preparation; Janet Bishop, Milford Center, frozen foods; Edwin Leonard, Elyria, garden; Carol Converse, Plain City, home economics; Mary Jane Tharp, Hilliard, health; Myron Phillips, Wauseon, health; Lois Nihiser, Logan, home improvement; Sharon Atkins, Rutland, poultry; Janice Marshall, Xenia, safety; Harold Burlingame, New Concord, public speaking; Ruthann Hall, Celina, public speaking; Emil Haney, Baltimore, soil and water conservation.

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With the right care, the animals may recover in from four to seven days. The sick hogs should be confined to a clean, dry pen, and given plenty of water and nursing and treatment.

Authorities of the Foundation point out that preventive measures against swine flu include keeping hogs away from old straw stacks, making sure that they have dry, draft-free quarters, and pasture rotation.

WHEN SUCH symptoms appear, a veterinarian should check the animals to make sure whether flu or some other disease is causing the trouble, and to set up proper nursing and treatment.

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Start now to get your dog in condition for a lot of good hunting this season. Purina Dog Chow helps build the kind of condition that keeps dogs going strong all day. See us for your Dog Chow.

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32 MIXING RATION is ideal for blending with your own home-grown grains. To give your cows the essential factors needed for high milk production, try quality-guaranteed Red Rose 32 Mixing Ration — phone or stop in today.

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the new antibiotic worm preventive — stops worm eggs from hatching in the pig's intestine. Proven effective by Wayne Research.

*Standard in Tail Curlier — optional in Pig Balancer.

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Now Yours in WAYNE Syncro-Zymic Hog Feeds

* For Easter Gain At Lower Cost Get On The Wayne Program Today!

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WILSON'S HARDWARE

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"If Wilson Doesn't Have It -- It Will Be Hard To Find"

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Researchers Map Strategy To Fight Pests on Farms

WOOSTER — Cold has called a halt to insect and disease activity in fields and gardens, but the chemical campaign against them never lets up, judging from a meeting scheduled this month at Columbus.

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Major U. S. Markets To Be Open Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's major markets, including the New York Stock Exchange, will operate as usual Monday, Veterans Day. Miscellaneous commodity markets observe the holiday.

The Board of Trade and Livestock and grain markets at Chicago will open as usual.

STOP worms in pigs BEFORE they do their damage!

WAYNE PIG FEEDS are available now with HYGROMYCIN®

The new antibiotic worm preventive — stops worm eggs from hatching in the pig's intestine. Proven effective by Wayne Research.

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With Asian flu posing its threat to the nation's human population, livestock health authorities warned farmers today to be on guard

against another type of influenza which is expected to take its toll of this country's swine population.

November and December are the months when swine flu commonly occurs in thousands of hog lots, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health.

It appears suddenly and causes a high fever. Farmers should be alert for signs such as loss of appetite, thumpy breathing, coughing, a mucus discharge from the eyes and nose, and prostration.

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The first class will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the agriculture room of the high school. Future meetings are scheduled to be held every Monday evening, except Dec. 23 and Dec. 30, until March 21. A total of 19 meetings are scheduled.

The committee in charge of selecting the subjects to be discussed is composed of Roscoe Smith, Leonard E. Allen, Homer Carr, Jerry Smith, Ronald Sears, Carl Brady and Dan Hopkins.

SWINE BREEDING will be the subject for discussion at the Nov. 11 meeting. Other subjects to be discussed during the 1957 program course will include income tax, silage, liquid fertilizer, bulk fer-

tizer, and lambing diseases. At least one film will be shown and at east six guest speakers, specialists in their fields, will conduct classes.

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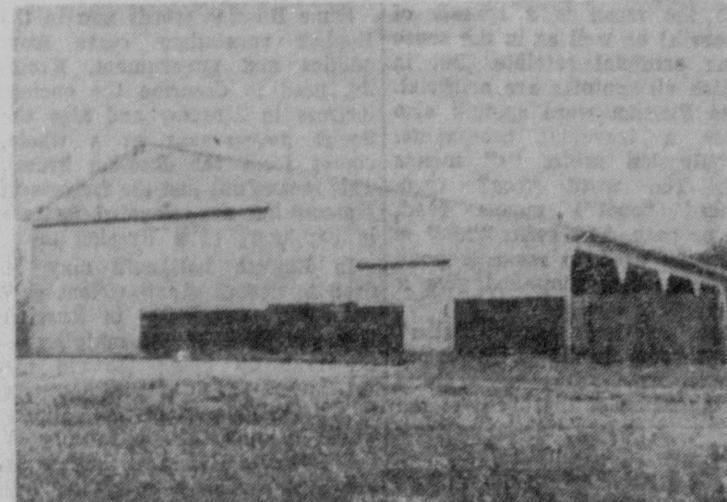
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WILSON'S HARDWARE

Since 1895
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Round about Fayette County

Every time I see a truckload of sand coming into or going through the city, apparently from plants along the Scioto River, I think of the old saying that a man looking through a telescope may fall over something under his feet.

The sand brought into the country for cement, plastering and other purposes is, unquestionably, of high quality, because most of it is washed sand of glacial origin, with a great number of extremely hard grains in it.

However, my observation is that there are hundreds of thousands of tons of sand right here in Fayette County, just as good, that could be produced as cheap, or cheaper, than sand coming from 25 to 40 miles distant, when haulage is taken into consideration.

In addition to a great many of the moraines in Fayette County, which contain sand and gravel in large quantities (some of which were tapped 75 to 100 years ago to help lift the county out of the mud) there are huge deposits of sand and gravel in areas which are not moraines.

One of these examples is the famous Eagle pit on the Snowhill Rd., where thousands of tons of sand and gravel have been removed over a period of three-quarters of a century or more—and the deposit continues in the flat area west of Sugar Creek.

Another was a pit which for years furnished huge quantities of sand and gravel for road building purposes, located 200 yards south of the former Klever schoolhouse, on Route 38, a half mile south of Yatesville.

That pit is in comparatively low ground, and the deposit of sand and gravel was never worked to the bottom. Apparently the deposit continues over a large area.

There are other places where sand and gravel have been removed, usually down to water level, leaving the choice sand untouched.

Apparently there are scores of tracts in the county which have never been touched, where immense sand and gravel deposits are to be found.

CLOUDS SWEEP EARTH

Wednesday morning the western half of Fayette County was enveloped in dense clouds which swept the earth as fog, while the eastern part of the county, or most of it, was bathed in sunshine.

I drove out to Harold Mark's farm on Miami Trace Rd., and when I left the city, the sun was shining brightly. But the western edge of the city was enveloped in a light fog. The farther westward I went the fog became more dense, and part of the time objects 100 yards distant were invisible.

Then I made a discovery. There were breaks in the fog, and the sun would burst through momentarily.

The fog was literally dense clouds which enveloped the earth, and extended upward several hundred feet. The fog was not like the usual heavy mists, but was composed of clouds on the move—a condition quite rare insofar as fogs are concerned.

Later upon return to the city, I noted the fog clouds breaking up, and rising slowly.

I have been up in the clouds, and above the clouds many times

in the higher mountains, but it was the first time I felt I was enveloped in clouds on the ground.

Two or three years ago I was in the clouds on Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains. Another time it was on Pike's Peak. Once in the Canadian Rockies we were enveloped in clouds, and once in the Catskill Mountains. But I regard the low clouds of Wednesday as the most unusual experience of them all.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

A mystery which has never been solved came to light here in June, 1902, when workmen excavating in Temple St. (presumably near Paint Creek) came upon the skeleton of a camel and a man, buried side by side, three or four feet under the surface.

The mystery, so far as I have been able to learn, has never been solved, and about the only solution that could well be offered is that the man and camel both died while some circus was showing in the city many years prior to the skeletons being found, and the circus management had both beast and man buried to save expenses and an investigation.

Anyway it is one of those mysteries which aroused deep interest at the time, and was then soon forgotten. But the Daily Herald has recorded the find and the mystery was thus kept alive years later.

PULLMAN CARS

It has been 104 years since George M. Pullman pioneered in America's first sleeping car, and 50 years since the first all-steel Pullman coaches were constructed.

Pullman's first coach was 54 feet long and 10 feet wide, finished in attractive woods and luxurious upholstery, and was equipped with bunks (berths) sheets, roller towels, tin basins and drinking cups—quite in style at that time.

However, Pullman's sleeping car was discarded and was slowly deteriorating in the railroad yards in Washington D. C. when Lincoln was assassinated. It was pressed into service for the somber journey of his body to his home town, Springfield, Ill.

Because of the large size of the coach, some platforms and bridges along the route had to be changed but the first Pullman attracted wide attention during the trip and resulted in railroads adopting sleeping coaches as standard service.

Pullman was a cabinet maker, born in Chautauqua, N. Y., and later was employed on the Erie Canal, but started everlasting fame when he built his first Pullman sleeping car.

One thing Pullman and railroad companies generally overlooked in Pullmans until recent years, was to provide a berth long enough for a man of six feet or over.

Mother Accused After Home Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Mary K. Brown, 25, was charged with child neglect here after neighbors rescued her four children when fire broke out in their first-floor apartment. The children are from eight months to eight years old.

Clifford Brown, 27, the husband to be at work at the time.

Little Change Seen in Net Farm Income

General Economy Still 'Leveling Off,' Expert Says

COLUMBUS—The businessman may look forward to another good year in 1958, but the farmer can expect about the same net income as he received this year.

R. S. Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist, labels the general business outlook for 1958 as one of "restrained optimism." The general economy is continuing to level off, he observes. The non-farm boom will continue through much of 1958, but will not expand as it has since 1954.

The economist sees consumer spending higher next year than this year. Some observers, he says, see optimism in the automobile business and spending for houses. These two commodities have shown weakness the last couple of years.

Business spending may go higher next year than this. Considering inventories, Dougan says, total private investment weakened this past year. However, many businesses make definite plans and commitments for two or three years ahead of the time the spending actually takes place.

GOVERNMENT spending may go 3 or 4 billion dollars higher next year. Nearly three-fourths of this increase will come from state and local governments.

General cost of living may be up some from 1957 levels, but costs are expected to level off during the year.

Dougan sees a continued strong demand for farm products in 1958. Supplies of farm commodities also will remain large. Farm costs will be up a little and net farm incomes for the entire farm economy probably will remain about the same as this year.

"This means that the cost-price squeeze will continue for a great many Ohio farmers in 1958," Dougan says.

Methodist Study 18-23 Age Group

CINCINNATI (AP)—One of the acute problems confronting Methodist church leaders is to prevent persons between 18 and 23 years of age from dropping out.

Fred Cloud of Nashville, Tenn., editor of publications for Methodists of that age group, told the Methodist Christian Education Conference here another problem was to get them back.

One factor responsible for the drop-out, Cloud said, is that only 10 to 15 per cent of Methodist churches have special classes or discussion groups for persons between 18 and 23 years old.

Mrs. Brown, 25, was charged with failure to comply with an order to eliminate a hazardous condition. Police said he recently was ordered to clean up refuse and debris in the apartment.

Mrs. Brown was not at home at the time of the fire, according to the police report. Brown was said to be at work at the time.

Hog Output To Climb Next Year, Expert Says

COLUMBUS—An Ohio State University extension marketing economist predicts hog production will increase next year; hog prices will remain close to 1957 levels until the late summer of 1958.

C. C. Bowen says an increase in hog production definitely is in view. He expects both the spring and fall pig crops next year to be larger than those of this year. Several factors indicate a swine production boost, Bowen says.

One is the price of corn in relation to the price of hogs. This relationship recently has favored the farmer who markets his corn through hogs over the farmer who sells his corn as grain.

ANOTHER FACTOR is the bumper harvest of feed crops this year, the economist says. Although the corn crop has been estimated

Central Ohio Sees Increase In Spittlebugs

COLUMBUS—There's nothing farmers can do about them now, but come next spring spittlebugs could well be a serious problem in meadows and hay fields.

The population of spittlebugs has increased throughout the state over that of a year ago, according to D. Lyle Goleman, the Ohio State University extension entomologist bases this comment on results of a fall spittlebug survey conducted in Ohio by the Agricultural Experiment Service in cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station.

A factor in the swine producer's favor next year, Bowen says is the current downswing in the cattle cycle. A decrease in beef output will accompany an increase in pork production.

The rate of cattle slaughter has slipped below last year and probably will continue downward for another year or two at least.

If farmers do not go to extremes in increasing production, there will be some profit in producing hogs in 1958," the economist predicts.

Farm Tour Tuesday

A tour of farms where the latest practices in the field of mechanical handling of feed will be seen is scheduled for Tuesday. The tour is co-sponsored by the Dayton and Power and Light Co. and the Fayette County Dairy Assn.

The tour will start at 9:30 a.m.

at Miller's Turkey Farm on the Wildwood Rd. The automatic feed handling and processing equipment which they use will be seen in action.

The second stop will be at the Kenneth Walters farm on Route 279, north of Jeffersonville.

Farmers will see mechanical handling of grain, drying and storage of shell-ed and ear corn.

Farmers will see a top and bottom silo unloader, mechanical bunk feeder and a paved feeding area on the third stop at the Marvin De-

ment farm. The final stop at the Gerald Straley farm will show an other type silo unloader, shuttle stroke feeder and central pole meter.

At 1 p.m. lunch will be served in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church through the courtesy of the Dayton Power and Light Co. At 1:45 Charles Coles of the Dayton Power and Light Co. will show a series of slides on the bulk handling of feed. Mechanical feed han-

dling is the latest, up-to-date thing to "hit" the farm scene. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957

Washington C. H., Ohio

field with a bug net. In Central Warrens field treatment the following spring. Although freezing weather kills the bugs in the fall sweep last year and 0.98 per sweep in 1955.

One bug per sweep, Goleman says, indicates a population which

Extra Beef Gains For 3 To 5c Per Pound!

Tests show cattle on grass gained 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. more per week when self-fed MoorMan's GroFast Minerals. Its 15 mineral ingredients aid digestion and help convert pasture and other feeds into beef. Cattle consume only about 3 lbs. a head per month.

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You can't expect to get a high yield on next year's crop unless there is enough plant food available in your soil. But guessing how much fertilizer your soil needs to grow that big crop is risky business. You can eliminate this risk by taking advantage of the free A.A.C. Soil Service.

Guided by the size and topography of your field, an A.A.C. fieldman will take an adequate number of borings for a good soil sample. He'll record a complete and accurate crop history of the field, too. Then the carefully marked sample will be mailed to the nearest A.A.C. laboratory where trained chemists will analyze it to find out how much available plant food it contains. Tests will also be run to determine soil pH. Results and field history will then be studied carefully by A.A.C. agronomists familiar with farm practices in your area.

In a few weeks you'll receive a complete report of the fertility level of the field, with sound, practical advice on how and when to fertilize and lime to grow a better crop. Recommendations will be made for your particular crop and soil. This report can take the guess out of buying fertilizer.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

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Bring your family... bring your friends

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Ford TRACTORS

FARM BUREAU

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

Every time I see a truckload of sand coming into or going through the city, apparently from plants along the Scioto River, I think of the old saying that a man looking through a telescope may fall over something under his feet.

The sand brought into the country for cement, plastering and other purposes is, unquestionably, of high quality, because most of it is washed sand of glacial origin, with a great number of extremely hard grains in it.

However, my observation is that there are hundreds of thousands of tons of sand right here in Fayette County, just as good, that could be produced as cheap, or cheaper, than sand coming from 25 to 40 miles distant, when haulage is taken into consideration.

In addition to a great many of the moraines in Fayette County, which contain sand and gravel in large quantities (some of which were tapped 75 to 100 years ago to help lift the county out of the mud) there are huge deposits of sand and gravel in areas which are not moraines.

One of these examples is the famous Eagle pit on the Snowhill Rd., where thousands of tons of sand and gravel have been removed over a period of three-quarters of a century or more—and the deposit continues in the flat area west of Sugar Creek.

Another was a pit which for years furnished huge quantities of sand and gravel for road building purposes, located 200 yards south of the former Klever schoolhouse, on Route 38, a half mile south of Yatesville.

That pit is in comparatively low ground, and the deposit of sand and gravel was never worked to the bottom. Apparently the deposit continues over a large area.

There are other places where sand and gravel have been removed, usually down to water level, leaving the choice sand untouched.

Apparently there are scores of tracts in the county which have never been touched, where immense sand and gravel deposits are to be found.

CLOUDS SWEEP EARTH

Wednesday morning the western half of Fayette County was enveloped in dense clouds which swept the earth as fog, while the eastern part of the county, or most of it, was bathed in sunshine.

I drove out to Harold Mark's farm on Miami Trace Rd., and when I left the city, the sun was shining brightly. But the western edge of the city was enveloped in a light fog. The farther westward I went the fog became more dense, and parts of the time objects 100 yards distant were invisible.

Then I made a discovery. There were breaks in the fog, and the sun would burst through momentarily.

The fog was literally dense clouds which enveloped the earth, and extended upward several hundred feet. The fog was not like the usual heavy mists, but was composed of clouds on the move—a condition quite rare insofar as fogs are concerned.

Later upon return to the city, I noted the fog clouds breaking up, and rising slowly.

I have been up in the clouds, and above the clouds many times

Clifford Brown, 27, the husband

Little Change Seen in Net Farm Income

General Economy Still 'Leveling Off,' Expert Says

COLUMBUS—The businessman may look forward to another good year in 1958, but the farmer can expect about the same net income as he received this year.

R. S. Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist, labels the general business outlook for 1958 as one of "restrained optimism." The general economy is continuing to level off, he observes. The non-farm boom will continue through much of 1958, but will not expand as it has since 1954.

The mystery, so far as I have been able to learn, has never been solved, and about the only solution that could well be offered is that the man and camel both died while some circus was showing in the city many years prior to the skeletons being found, and the circus management had both beast and man buried to save expenses and an investigation.

Anyway it is one of those mysteries which aroused deep interest at the time, and was soon forgotten. But the Daily Herald had recorded the find and the mystery was thus kept alive years later.

PULLMAN CARS

It has been 104 years since George M. Pullman pioneered in America's first sleeping car, and 50 years since the first all-steel Pullman coaches were constructed.

Pullman's first coach was 54 feet long and 10 feet wide, finished in attractive woods and luxurious upholstery, and was equipped with bunks (berths) sheets, roller towels, tin basins and drinking cups—quite in style at that time.

However, Pullman's sleeping car was discarded and was slowly deteriorating in the railroad yards in Washington D. C. when Lincoln was assassinated. It was pressed into service for the somber journey of his body to his home town, Springfield, Ill.

Because of the large size of the coach, some platforms and bridges along the route had to be changed but the first Pullman attracted wide attention during the trip and resulted in railroads adopting sleeping coaches as standard service.

Pullman was a cabinet maker, born in Chautauqua, N. Y., and later was employed on the Erie Canal, but started everlasting fame when he built his first Pullman sleeping car.

One thing Pullman and railroad companies generally overlooked in Pullmans until recent years, was to provide a berth long enough for a man of six feet or over.

Mother Accused After Home Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Mary K. Brown, 25, was charged with child neglect here after neighbors rescued her four children when fire broke out in their first-floor apartment. The children are from eight months to eight years old.

Mrs. Brown was not at home at the time of the fire, according to the police report. Brown was said to be at work at the time.

Methodist Study 18-23 Age Group

CINCINNATI (AP)—One of the acute problems confronting Methodist church leaders is to prevent persons between 18 and 23 years of age from dropping out.

Fred Cloud of Nashville, Tenn., editor of publications for Methodists of that age group, told the Methodist Christian Education Conference here another problem was to get them back.

One factor responsible for the drop-out, Cloud said, is that only 10 to 15 per cent of Methodist churches have special classes or discussion groups for persons between 18 and 23 years old.

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Hog Output To Climb Next Year, Expert Says

COLUMBUS—An Ohio State University extension marketing economist predicts hog production will increase next year; hog prices will remain close to 1957 levels until the late summer of 1958.

C. C. Bowen says an increase in hog production definitely is in view. He expects both the spring and fall pig crops next year to be larger than those of this year. Several factors indicate an increase in production boost, Bowen says.

One is the price of corn in relation to the price of hogs. This relationship recently has favored the farmer who markets his corn through hogs over the farmer who sells his corn as grain.

ANOTHER FACTOR is the bumper harvest of feed crops this year, the economist says. Although the corn crop has been estimated

at 4 per cent below last year's harvest, production increases of other feed grains are substantial. Barley and grain sorghum are at record levels of production. This year's hay crop also has a record-breaker. Plentiful feed supplies stimulate expansion in all livestock enterprises.

A factor in the swine producer's favor next year, Bowen says is the current downswing in the cattle cycle. A decrease in beef output will accompany an increase in pork production.

The rate of cattle slaughter has slipped below last year and probably will continue downward for another year or two at least.

If farmers do not go to extremes in increasing production, there will be some profit in producing hogs in 1958," the economist predicts.

Farm Tour Tuesday

A tour of farms where the latest practices in the field of mechanical handling of feed will be seen is scheduled for Tuesday. The tour is co-sponsored by the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the Fayette County Dairy Assn.

The tour will start at 9:30 a. m. at Miller's Turkey Farm on the Wildwood Rd. The automatic feed handling and processing equipment which they use will be seen in action. The second stop will be at the Kenneth Walters farm on Route 729, north of Jeffersontown. Farmers will see mechanical handling of grain, drying and storage of shell and ear corn.

Farmers will see a top and bottom silo unloader, mechanical bunk feeder and a paved feeding area on the third stop at the Marvin De-

Central Ohio Sees Increase In Spittlebugs

COLUMBUS—There's nothing farmers can do about them now, but come next spring spittlebugs could well be a serious problem in meadows and hay fields.

The population of spittlebugs has increased throughout the state over that of a year ago, according to Lyle Goleman. The Ohio State University extension entomologist bases this comment on results of a fall spittlebug survey conducted in Ohio by the Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Heaviest spittlebug population, Goleman says, appears in a band stretching across the state from northeast to southwest. Fields in Central Ohio are most heavily infested. In each area checked, according to the entomologist, there were fields with heavy infestations and some with light infestations.

THE PATTERN of infestation, he says, is about the same as that of last year, although, in general, the population has increased in every area except North Central Ohio, where it remains about the same.

Spittlebug populations are counted by taking sample sweeps in a

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957

Washington C. H., Ohio

warranted field treatment the following spring. Although freezing weather kills the bugs in the fall their eggs go through the winter unharmed and hatch the following spring. Then is the time to treat fields.

Extra Beef Gains For 3 To 5c Per Pound!

Tests show cattle on grass gained 1½ to 2 lbs. more per week when self-fed MoorMan's GroFast Minerals. Its 15 mineral ingredients aid digestion and help convert pasture and other feeds into beef. Cattle consume only about 3 lbs. a head per month.

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So... We're celebrating with a big
OPEN HOUSE
to introduce the big new
FORD TRACTOR LINE for '58
Come one, come all
Friday, Nov. 15—All Day!
See the all new
Powermaster and Workmaster
Ford Tractors



Bring your family . . . bring your friends

FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP



Why guess? Have your soil sampled and tested free by A.A.C. Soil Service.

How much fertilizer will your crop need?

YOU CAN'T expect to get a high yield on next year's crop unless there is enough plant food available in your soil. But guessing how much fertilizer your soil needs to grow that big crop is risky business. You can eliminate this risk by taking advantage of the free A.A.C. Soil Service.

Guided by the size and topography of your field, an A.A.C. fieldman will take an adequate number of borings for a good soil sample. He'll record a complete and accurate crop history of the field, too. Then the carefully marked sample will be mailed to the nearest A.A.C. laboratory where trained chemists will analyze it to find out how much available plant food it contains. Tests will also be run to determine soil pH. Results and field history will then be studied carefully by A.A.C. agronomists familiar with farm practices in your area.

In a few weeks you'll receive a complete report of the fertility level of the field, with sound, practical advice on how and when to fertilize and lime to grow a better crop. Recommendations will be made for your particular crop and soil. This report can take the guess out of buying fertilizer.

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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

As To Taking News Pictures In Courtroom

There has been widespread critical reaction to the report from a special committee of the American Bar Association recommending that Canon 35 of that organization which bans news photography in court rooms, should be continued.

Not only the public press has very vigorously emphasized its opposition to Canon 35 and the recent report of the committee of attorneys assigned to study it, but judges and many attorneys over the country are denouncing this recommendation as being completely out of date and a barrier to the public's right to know, and to the full exercise of justice and its influence on American life.

In somewhat unjustifiable language, the Canon says that "the taking of photographs in the courtroom, during sessions of the court or recesses between sessions, and the broadcasting or telecasting of court proceedings are calculated to detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, degrade the court and create misconceptions with respect thereto in the mind of the public and should not be permitted."

The association may be in for a fight when it takes up the committee recommendation at its national meeting next February. Chief Justice O. Otto Moore of the Colorado Supreme Court, under whose auspices judges in his state have permitted court room photography for more than a year, cracks right back that every major argument of the ABA special committee "has been demonstrated in Colorado to be without basis in actual fact."

Justice Moore says Colorado's experiment has been carried out with "unquestioned good taste," and has brought no complaints that justice was hampered or

decorum upset. He cautions the association that if it retains the Canon it will have no right to be surprised or to complain if "the public at large takes a dim view of the legal profession which is historically steeped in ancient and sometimes antiquated precedent and which always has and perhaps always will be approximately a quarter of a century behind the times."

Time and again it has been demonstrated that court room photography involves no interference to judicial decorum. It will eventually become an everyday practice, and when it does the professions of law and journalism, as well as the public, will be beneficiaries.

In Fayette County the taking of court room newspaper pictures has been permitted in common pleas court by Judge John P. Case with general satisfactory results. Judge Case says that as long as court proceedings are not interrupted or disturbed in any way, or rights of any of the parties to a trial are not thus prejudiced, he sees nothing wrong in permitting it.

The George Baldridge murder trial here was an example where photography was allowed and there was no protest from anyone concerned with the case.

Most newspaper cameras now in use, do nothing to distract attention or in anyway interfere with proceedings by flash lights, noise or otherwise. Much of the time people in a court room are not even aware that such pictures are being taken.

Above all, certainly, there can be nothing wrong with taking proper news pictures during recess between sessions, but the ABA Canon, even would rule against this.

40 Years Ago in Petrograd

Forty years ago, this month, I was in Petrograd, working on the Russian Daily News, an English-language paper in the Russian capital. Working on a local newspaper was very difficult because whatever appeared made a local impression and the Bolsheviks were moving into power.

The Bolsheviks were a small party that originated in London in 1903 within the Social Democratic Party, followers of Karl Marx. The word, Bolshevik, meant majority and represented the group that followed Lenin.

Those who were opposed to Lenin in the Social Democratic Party were called Mensheviks.

Both groups were mostly intellectuals with central or Western European training. Most of them knew Berlin, Zurich or London more familiarly than a Petrograd or Moscow.

It was one of my duties to visit these Bolsheviks at their headquarters in Smolny Institute. In this aristocratic girls school there were constant meetings, sessions, conferences.

There never was any question as to the pre-eminence of Lenin, a short, mild man, blondish, cheerful, a philosopher rather than a man of action.

Emerging rapidly to the top was Leon Trotsky, a Menshevik, who had decided to throw his lot in with the Bolsheviks after he returned to Russia from New York where he edited a small revolutionary newspaper in Russian, worked as a tailor and even as an extra in a movie at Ft. Lee, New Jersey. Trotsky, in addition to being an intellectual, was also a man of action. Lenin was a dull speaker; Trotsky brilliant in speech and gesture. Lenin was from Slavic land - owning family; Trotsky a Jew from Odessa.

I had known Trotsky in New York. He was interesting, stirring, fanatical. I saw Lenin often at the Smolny and other places. I found him cold, distant, bookish. These two men formed a partnership in revolution. What one lacked, the other had. Together they changed the world.

In Petrograd the last vestiges of law and order had disappeared. Food was becoming so scarce that a Hershey bar was a treasure. Women were selling themselves for a lump of sugar or an egg. Money had lost all value and the bits of paper we earned daily bought less and less.

Rumors were constant that Gen. Kornilov was coming; that he would establish the monarchy; that he would restore the old landowners. Everywhere politicians of all the political parties were making speeches against Kerensky, against Great Britain, against Japan, against Woodrow Wilson, against each other. The mood may be described in the one word, against. But there was another side to

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Richest man in the U. S., oilman Jean Paul Getty, is, according to a magazine, worth between \$700 million and a billion dollars. Why quibble? - we'd be glad to settle for the difference!

It's easy to become a millionaire, says Getty. Does he mean "only to bed and oily to rise?"

F.E.F. suggests Mr. G. Could convert an extra oil field or two into a resort spa—and call it "Spa-getti."

A woman should be selected as pilot of the first space ship to Mars, a New York scientist declares. OK with us—but supposing she utilizes a woman's prerogative, changes her mind and heads for Venus, instead?

Bomb damages home of Ohio labor leader — news headline. Well, says the man at the next desk, it's the time of year for union suits.

After roaming the Catskill mountains for 13 days an escaped circus elephant was recaptured. Just taking a belated two-week vacation?

Just as the winning goal was about to be scored in a televised Mexico-Costa Rica soccer game, the camera switched to a commercial. How's that for a nifty job of unselling the customer?

Ducky Corn Asks For Another Trial

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Defense attorneys have submitted a brief on the motion of Dustin E. (Ducky) Corn, Ironton city councilman, for a new trial on his conviction on 13 counts of violating federal cabaret tax laws.

Government attorneys have a week to reply if they choose. There was no indication when U.S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood will rule on the motion. Corn, operator of the Colonial Inn near Ironton, is free on bond.

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Laff-A-Day



"I'm quite sure that cleaning up the basement won't jeopardize your unemployment check."

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Years ago elastic stockings proved their value in preventing and relieving painful varicose veins.

They are a very practical article of clothing for persons with unsightly varicose veins, for pregnant women and for hard-working housewives and retail salesgirls who will find them useful for easing tired, aching legs.

If they are properly made and fitted, elastic stockings help relieve the pain of surface varicose veins and at the same time help speed the flow of blood through the veins. In this way, they do quite a bit toward preventing the condition from becoming more serious.

As for preventing development of varicose veins in cases of pregnancy and leg strain from standing too long, they offer comfortable support which eliminates undue and painful stretching of the veins. Such stretching frequently results in varicosities.

But for years many women who needed to wear elastic stockings refused to do so outside the privacy of their own home. The heavy cotton hose were rather unattractive, even when other stockings were worn over them.

And then it all happened. The Kronstadt sailors had actually gone over to Lenin and Trotzky and the Bolsheviks. "They want to rule Russia, ha, ha, ha!"

Now was on the ground—a Russian, northern snow. The long, depressing winter nights had set in. We newspapermen were told that the Kronstadt sailors would lay siege to the Winter Palace at 4 a. m.

What to do? Some of us went to a symphony concert conducted by Glazunov. Afterwards we went to a Cafe Chantants to hear songs ridiculing Lenin and Trotzky.

It was soon over. The Red Star had appeared in the firmament.

True, they're pretty expensive,

Elastic Stockings Sheer, Fashionable

about \$17 a pair, but they reportedly last longer than a pair of regular nylons.

All of which goes to show you can now get medical help with style.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M.M.: I had an appendectomy about five years ago. For the past months I have had a constant pain over the site of the operation. What causes this?

Answer: Most likely you have developed adhesions and scar tissue where the appendix was removed. In most cases, such pain disappears as time passes. If it persists, better see your doctor.

None of those expressing opinions felt that defeat of the proposal reflected on Charles M. No-

Voters Show What They Want at Polls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Politicians generally agree that Ohioans who voted in Tuesday's election knew what they wanted.

"Voters are a lot smarter than they used to be," a veteran of smoke-filled rooms asserted. "They know what they want and show it in the way they mark their ballots."

His observations summed up the expressions of various politicos on voter approval of two proposals to change the state constitution and defeat of a third. The issues appeared on the only ballots used statewide in the election.

The first two constitutional amendments appearing "back to back" on the ballots involved a parallel issue. One lost in all 88 counties. The other carried by a wide margin but not in all counties.

Both proposals involved the requirement for a full year's residence in Ohio to qualify as an elector.

Gov. C. William O'Neill urged approval of Amendment N. 1 to remove the requirement that only electors can be appointed to public offices created by law. Voters rejected the proposal by a margin of 338,850 votes.

Some termed the result a show of displeasure over the Republican governor's appointment of a non-Ohioan to direct his two-billion-dollar highway building program and attempts, later abandoned, to import others for cabinet posts.

Some discounted that belief on grounds that wording of the proposal was unclear and resulted in its rejection.

O'Neill, veteran of 18 years as state representative and attorney general before becoming governor, declined comment for publication. He is expected to announce for reelection before long.

None of those expressing opinions felt that defeat of the proposal reflected on Charles M. No-

neighbors made Ohioans generally aware of that voting problem.

Observers advanced two arguments in support of their contention that voters knew their own minds and that the statewide election results last Tuesday were no accident.

One was that only 14,000 more electors voted on the question of appointing officials than on the presidential election issue.

The other was that voters in the county standing to benefit most from Amendment No. 3, the most difficult of the trio to understand, assured its adoption.

The amendment, permitting the state's most populous counties to change their form of county government in the hope of solving pressing service problems, piled up a 40,000 vote majority in Cuyahoga County.

Although seven of the eight most populous counties gave the amendment smaller majorities, the issue trailed by more than 7,000 votes in the statewide county unit Cuyahoga County's vote was added. The net result was a favorable majority of 32,761.

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I WISH TO THANK

THE

VOTERS OF MARION TWP.

For The Complimentary Vote

Given Me In Tuesday's Election

Dudley W. Briggs

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World's largest magnesium rod helps counteract chemicals in hard water, gives further corrosion protection.

Brilliant New Monitor Dial — a single control for accurate temperatures and absolute safety. Simple to see and set!

Lifetime-guaranteed burner . . . 10-year warranty plan gives you assurance of trouble-free performance.

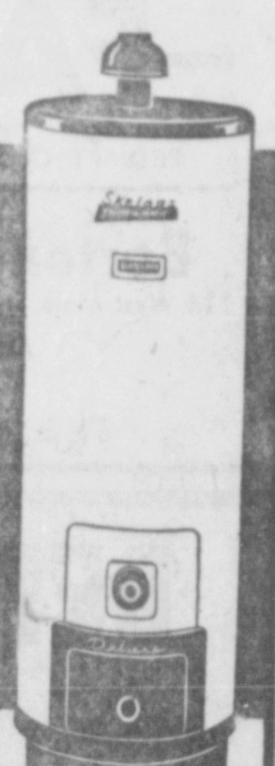
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Read How 30-gallon SKELGAS Water Heater Beats a Costly 80-gallon Electric Water Heater:

Let us show you dramatic proof that a Skelgas 30-gallon water heater delivers more hot water than a costly 80-gallon electric water heater.

An unbiased comparison chart shows how, on a typical wash day, an 80-gallon electric is completely out of hot water for 4½ hours, while the 30-gallon Skelgas Thriftomatic furnishes plenty of hot water all day long.

See us today about America's biggest water heater value. Why pay more, why get less?



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Yesterdays Answer

35 Prison compartment

37 Coin (Swed.)

38 Hint

40 Letter (Heb.)

42 Man's name (Heb.)

43 Measure

44 Discover

45 Fall coat

46 Ovum (biol.)

47 Asian river (var.)

48 Greek letter

49 Spanish article

50 Biblical name

51 Mountain pass

52 A litter (E. I.)

53 Yield

54 Spoken o-o feathers

55 Tuft of o-o feathers

Calendar

Phone 35291

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Cecilian Chorus will meet with Mrs. John E. Rhoads, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Philathea Class of First Baptist Church will hold monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 7:30 p.m.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Emerson Marting, 8 p.m.

Washington Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. David Deppner, 7:30 p.m.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter of United States Daughters of 1812 to meet in dining room of Jeffersonville Methodist Church 2 p.m.

Comrades of Second Mile meets with Mrs. Grace Iden, 8 p.m.

Royal Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Ideas

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Sager, 8 p.m.

Forrest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, New Martinsburg, 8 p.m.

Mary Lough Sunday school class of the Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cecil Smith, 2 p.m.

Lioness Club dinner meeting at Country Club, 6:45 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Charles Jenkins, 627 High St., 7:30 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Fern Campbell, 740 E. Market St., 7:30 p.m.

BPO Does No. 80 regular business meeting in Elks Lodge Room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Edw a r d Corzatt, 7:30 p.m.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Sam Marting Sr. for a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Worley Melvin at 1:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church will have potluck supper and experience meeting at church house, 6:30 p.m.

Circle VI of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Duane Baker, 8 p.m.

Buckeye Garden Club of Bloomingburg will hold open meeting at Bloomingburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Orville Wilt, 2 p.m.

Medical Auxiliary To Present Musical

Members of the Fayette County Medical Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee serving as joint hostesses.

Mrs. James Rose presided and introduced two guests, Mrs. Tom Faehnel, Sabina, and Mrs. Harold Beatty, Cincinnati.

Most of the business meeting was spent discussing plans for the musical production "High Fever Follies" which will be presented Dec. 11 and 12 in the high school auditorium.

The production will use all local talent and all proceeds after expenses, will go to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Cecilians Chorus Rehearsal Sunday

The Cecilian Chorus will hold its second rehearsal for the Dec. 11 Christmas program Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Rhoads.

All Cecilian members, both active and associate, are invited to join this chorus.

BABY CHATTER



Pop's Getting Smarter!
He Knows What's
Good For Him

He Has Been Drinking
His Three Glasses
Of Milk Daily

And It's
My Brand Too . . .
Sagar's

— SAGAR DAIRY —

S. Fayette St.

CCL Circles Hold Meeting During Week

Four circles of the Child Conservation League met Wednesday.

Twenty members attended the November meeting of Gamma Circle CCL held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Johnson Wednesday night.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Jack White, president, and devotions were given by Mrs. Ted Yeakum.

It was decided by the members to give \$25 to the American Legion for their annual Christmas party for needy children, and \$10 was given to the Council for Retarded Children.

A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Eugene Burris, which was accepted with regret, and a letter of introduction was read for Mrs. Paul Crosby who was accepted as a new member.

The guest speaker, Dr. Jacob Wacher, Leesburg, was unable to attend because of illness.

The remainder of the evening was spent making tonsil sponges for Memorial Hospital.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Essman and Mrs. White.

A potluck supper held at the home of Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, Chillicothe, was enjoyed by 20 members of Alpha Circle of the CCL Wednesday night.

Mrs. VanVoorhis was a former resident of Washington C. H. and was an active member of Alpha Circle before moving to Chillicothe.

The dinner was served buffet style and the guests were seated at small tables.

Mrs. Richard Waters, vice president, conducted the business meeting due to the illness of Mrs. William Fletcher, president.

A contribution was made to the Community Chest and a report was given by Mrs. Harry Naylor on the conference she and Mrs. William Lawyer attended in Cincinnati last month.

Mrs. Sheldon Grubb was in charge of the program, using as her topic "Moral." She read an article on "Guilty or Not Guilty," written by a young teenager from Worthington High School.

The meeting was closed with the group singing the CCL song.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. Margaret Helfrich.

The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Reindeer was assisted in serving refreshments during the social hour by Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Miss Vera Veal to the 19 members attending.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald a Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Officers Introduced At Club Meeting

The new officers of the Yatesville Home Demonstration Club were introduced at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harley Ward Wednesday afternoon.

These new officers are Mrs. Charles B. Cook, president; Mrs. Milbourne Barney, vice president; Mrs. Orville Mickle, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Denen, news reporter.

Mrs. Cook conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Mickle were appointed to attend a meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau Dec. 6.

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Barney presented a demonstration on how to clean rugs and carpets and also care of upholstery fabrics.

Other members attending the meeting were Mrs. Verne Foster, Miss Katherine Gossard, Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Mrs. Roscoe Whitside, Mrs. Stella Graham, Mrs. Mayme Johnston, Mrs. Maud Groves and Mrs. Candace McCoy.

Mrs. John Brown was a visitor.

The next meeting will be a potluck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Maud Groves at noon on Dec. 4. Everyone is asked to bring table service. There will be a 50 cent gift exchange.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Ward, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Dawson.

Circle V Meets With Mrs. Reinke

Circle V of the Women's Assn.

of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Reinke Wednesday night.

Mrs. Cora Fennig, leader, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Logan Buzick read from the "Year Book of Prayer."

Members were asked to leave clothing at the church house by Nov. 17 to be sent to Korea.

Miss Grace Huston, in charge of the program, led in a group discussion of the opportunities and problems the growing number of employed women are presenting to the church.

The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Reindeer was assisted in serving refreshments during the social hour by Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Miss Vera Veal to the 19 members attending.

Mrs. Dean Powell, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the reading of "A Creed for Parents." She also read a letter from the state president concerning the state convention to be held in the near future.

Correspondence was also read by Mrs. Gene Alkire from the Council for Retarded Children thanking the group for their contribution.

Mrs. Eugene Burris was welcomed as a new member.

The guest speaker, the Rev. Harold Hugus, Good Hope, spoke on "Counselors of Our Children."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alkire and Mrs. Ray Warner.

Group III of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rettig Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Devins opened the meeting with prayer. A special offering was given for missionaries named in the "Year Book of Prayer."

Reports were given by Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

It was announced that warm clothing to be sent to Korea can be left at the church house. A box will be sent the first of December. A meeting will be held at the church Nov. 19 when slides on Korea will be shown. The "Thank Offering" will be taken at this meeting.

Members were reminded that Nov. 21 will be sewing day at the church house.

Mrs. Leo Edwards presented a program on "what problems and opportunities do the growing num-

Garden Clubs Hear Talk On 'Landscaping'

The Record-Herald a Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957 5

Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Hodge Weds Mr. Jenkins

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Marguerite Hodge and Mr. Orville Carlton Jenkins.

The wedding was an event of June 23 in the Aldersgate Presbyterian Church of Warrensville Heights, Bedford, Ohio. The Rev. Robert A. Raines performed the ceremony.

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Jenkins, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Jenkins.

The new Mrs. Jenkins is employed at the Fayette County Division of Aid for the Aged, and Mr. Jenkins owns and operates a farm.

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Program Heard By Circle IV

Circle IV of the First Presbyterian Church met at the church house Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. James Yates, Mrs. David Ogan, Mrs. Robert Rochester and Mrs. James Garri-

nger.

The meeting was opened with a question and answer period followed by Mrs. Wesley Fennig.

It was announced that the Buckeye Garden Club will hold an open meeting in the Bloomington Methodist Church on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Birds."

Refreshments were served by members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club to the members from various clubs and several guests attending.

• • •

All-Day Meeting Held by WSCS

The White Oak Grove WSCS held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Maynard Dowler Wednesday.

The morning hour was spent making baby clothes for the children of Korea and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon to 20 members and four guests.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey gave a report on the "Opportunity Giving For Korea," and also announced that the church would have a thank offering service Tuesday, Nov. 19.

A report on the executive board meeting was presented by Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Mrs. Edward Vollette was in charge of the program which consisted of "What Problems and Opportunities to the Growing Number of Employed Women Present to the Church." A discussion period followed.

Mrs. Hire closed the meeting with the Mizpah benediction.

• • •

Daughters of 1812 To Meet Monday

Maj. Samuel Myers Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will meet in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church dining room Monday at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, will give an European travelog with accompanying pictures.

Members are reminded to bring clothing for the mountain schools, and magazines, matches and old hose for Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Miss Golda Baugh, Mrs. John F. Dial, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Dean Powell and Mrs. Harry M. Rankin.

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A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Eugene Burris, which was accepted with regret, and a letter of introduction was read for Mrs. Paul Crosby who was accepted as a new member.

The guest speaker, Dr. Jacob Wachter, Leesburg, was unable to attend because of illness.

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Mrs. Sheldon Grubb was in charge of the program, using as her topic "Moral." She read an article on "Guilty or Not Guilty," written by a young teenager from Worthington High School.

The meeting was closed with the group singing the CCL song.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Minshall and Mrs. Margaret Helfrich.

Mrs. Harmon Welty was hostess at the Beta CCL Wednesday night at which there were 15 members attending.

Mrs. Dean Powell, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the reading of "A Creed for Parents." She also read a letter from the state president concerning the state convention to be held in the near future.

Correspondence was also read by Mrs. Gene Alkire from the Council for Retarded Children thanking the group for their contribution.

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Mrs. Lee Edwards presented a program on "what problems and opportunities do the growing num-

Garden Clubs Hear Talk On 'Landscaping'

Members from various county garden clubs attended the open meeting of the Twins Oaks Garden Club held in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, Wednesday night.

Flower arrangements made by each member for the Thanksgiving holiday were placed on the tables.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, president, conducted the meeting and read a prayer entitled "God's Love in Beauty."

Mrs. Wesley Fennig presented the guest speaker, Mr. Richard Uhl, Greenfield, who spoke on "Landscaping."

Mr. Uhl has had wide experience in landscaping and is presently working with the committee for placing dogwood trees around Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, where he is employed as landscaper.

A question and answer period followed his lecture.

It was announced that the Buckeye Garden Club will hold an open meeting in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Birds."

Refreshments were served by members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club to the members from various clubs and several guests attending.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Charles Hire, who also read from the "World Book of Prayer for Home and Foreign Missionaries."

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Mrs. Dean Powell, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the reading of "A Creed for Parents." She also read a letter from the state president concerning the state convention to be held in the near future.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Miss Golda Baughn, Mrs. John F. Dial, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Dean Powell and Mrs. Harry M. Rankin.

This decision was made at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Foy Thursday night at which 14 members attended.

Mrs. C. B. Tillis, president conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Vespa Hicks, chaplain, offered prayer.

Reports were presented by Mrs. Penwell and Mrs. Lovey Riley.

It was announced that a box is being prepared by the group to be sent to Blanchard Hicks, an "adopted soldier" stationed in France.

Preparations are being made for a bazaar to be held in December.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dale Merritt.

ber of employed women present to the church."

Mrs. Rettig, assisted by Mrs. George Kratz, Mrs. Jack Orr, Mrs. Harold Biern and Mrs. W. E. Baughn, served a delicious dessert course to 10 members and one guest.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Lee Edwards presented a program on "what problems and opportunities do the growing num-

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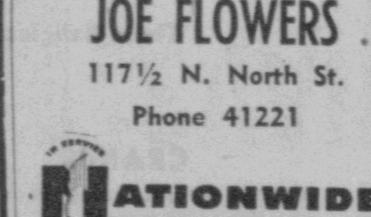
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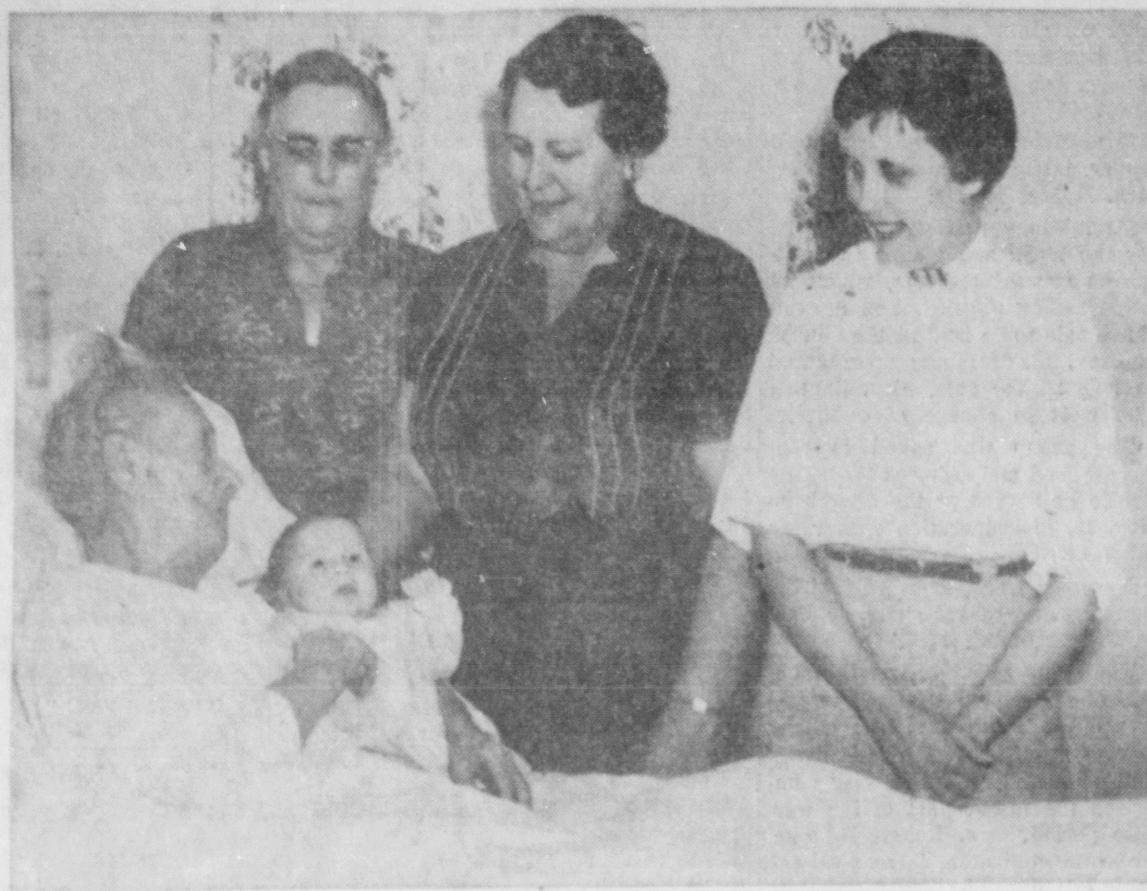
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FAMILY GET-TOGETHER—Five generations in a single family got together at the Lundberg Rest Home, 1105 Washington Ave., this week. Mrs. Lucetta J. Patton, 89, a lifelong resident of Washington C. H., holds her great-great-granddaughter, Reva Renee Unland, 2 months old, of Columbus. Standing are (from left) Mrs. Jesse A. Taylor of 614 Clinton Ave., Mrs. Patton's daughter; Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Hillsboro, Mrs. Patton's granddaughter; and Mrs. Robert Unland, Mrs. Patton's great-granddaughter. (Record-Herald photo)

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Dollar Derby—Auction
6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Music—Color
7:30—People Are Funny
8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
9:00—Club Oasis—Variety—Dean Martin host
9:30—Gisele MacKenzie
10:00—It's Your Party Panel
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Color
11:00—News—Face
11:15—Movie—Drama—"A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
5:30—Movie—Drama—"All This and Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer

8:00—Country Music Jubilee

9:00—Lawrence Welk

10:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Diana Dors

10:30—Movie—Adventure—"Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generations—Talent

6:30—Colt 45—Western

7:00—Silent Service—Adventure

7:30—Perry Como—Drama—"The Crime Kiss"

8:30—Dick and The Duchess

9:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy

9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western

10:00—News

11:15—Movie—Musical—"Change of Heart," John Carroll, Susan Hayward

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure—"The Skull in the Stone."

6:30—Waterfront Drama

7:00—People Are Funny

7:30—Perry Mason—Drama

8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy

8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western

9:00—News

11:15—Movie—Musical—"Change of Heart," John Carroll, Susan Hayward

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure—"The Skull in the Stone."

6:30—People Are Funny

7:00—Steve Allen—Variety—Color

8:00—Lawrence Welk

9:00—News

11:15—Movie—Drama—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
5:30—Movie—Drama—"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor

7:30—Sally—Comedy

8:00—Steve Allen—Variety—Color

9:00—Lawrence Welk

10:00—News

11:15—Movie—Drama—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Lone Ranger—Western

6:30—Cartoons—Kids

7:00—You Asked For It

7:30—Maverick—Western—"Host"

8:00—Bowling Stars—Chicago

8:30—Movie—Comedy—"The Girl From Jones Beach," Virginia Mayo

9:00—Movie—Drama—"Miracle on Hanukkah at Night," Robert Cummings

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie—Drama

6:30—20th Century—"Toward the Unknown."

7:00—Lassie—Drama

7:30—Bachelors Father

8:00—People Are Funny

9:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"Coronation," Tony Curtis

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock—"Reward to Finders," Jo Van Fleet

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge

10:30—What's My Line?

11:00—News

11:15—Inner Sanctum—Mystery

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—I Love Lucy—Comedy

6:30—Our Miss Brooks—Comedy

7:00—Lastie—Drama

7:30—People Are Funny

8:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety

9:00—G. E. Theater—Drama

9:30—Death Valley Days

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge

10:30—What's My Line?

11:00—News

11:15—Movie—Drama—"A Royal Scandal," Taliyah Bankhead.

12:45—Playhouse—Drama

Monday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—News

6:30—Sally—Variety

7:00—Code Three—Police

7:30—Price Is Right—Color

8:00—Resilient Gun — "Gen. Gilford's War"

8:30—Weiss Fargo

8:30—Twenty-One—Quiz

8:30—Goodyear Theater—"Voices in the Fog," Jack Lemmon

9:00—Sunday Drama — "Heartbeat," David Wayne

9:00—News

Four Hours to Dawn," Jason Robards Jr.
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Musical—"High and Happy," Eddie Albert

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Movie—Western—"Sunset Trail,"
6:30—News—Jo Hill
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Cross Current—Drama
8:00—Guy Mitchell—Variety
8:30—Bold Journey—"Search for the Argonauts."
9:00—Movie—Firestone
9:30—Top Times—Weik
10:00—State Trooper—Police
11:00—Movie—Musical Comedy—"My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day

WHO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals—Comedy
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—You And Your World
7:00—Telephone Time — Drama
7:30—American Sunday

8:00—Robin Hood—Adventure
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—People Are Funny
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One—Drama
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Suddenly," Fredric March, Sterling Hayden
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—Joan Leslie

U. S. Coal Output Below '56 Totals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Coal Assn. has estimated bituminous production for the week ended Nov. 2 as about 9,775,000 tons against 9,880,000 tons in the week ended Oct. 26.

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FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE "IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

All New
1958 Dodge

MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phone 33633

Revival Meeting

AT

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 S. Fayette St.



David Pieratt

NOV. 4 To 15--7:30 P. M.—Nightly

Inspirational Singing —

Gospel Preaching

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND

THESE SERVICES —

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio

WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC

9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV

WLW-C Ch. 4 7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

No More Stretchers?



... Oh, that this could be true! It could be if we feared God more

and had greater love for mankind. Surely, this is the day

when our swords must give way to ploughshares, and our spears

must be refashioned into pruning-hooks. The terrible times

at Lexington, Gettysburg, Normandy, Santiago Bay,

Chateau Thierry, Okinawa and Korea should fortify our efforts

for Peace. The spilled blood of American manhood

must not go for naught ... we must let battles of the past be

the last. A way to eliminate 'war-need for stretchers'

must be found ... we must save our men and through

honorable means abolish war. This is in

Memorium of all our soldiers who paid the last full

measure in our terrible wars. A-men.

the CHURCH in You

(C. WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
For Work, Texas)

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
122 East St. • Phone 56641

YEOMAN
RADIO AND TELEVISION

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Building Material Since 1913

BISHOP-WILSON
PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

SEVER-WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrallkill

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
Toys • Harness • Gifts • Luggage

FRISCH'S BIG BOY
543 Clinton Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR
STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

FARMERS NATIONAL
FARM LOAN
828 E. Court St. • R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y-Treas.

STEEN'S
116 S. Main St.



FAMILY GET-TOGETHER—Five generations in a single family got together at the Lundberg Rest Home, 1105 Washington Ave., this week. Mrs. Lucetta J. Patton, 89, a lifelong resident of Washington C. H., holds her great-great-granddaughter, Reva Renee Unland, 2 months old, of Columbus. Standing are (from left) Mrs. Jesse A. Taylor of 614 Clinton Ave., Mrs. Patton's daughter; Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Hillsboro, Mrs. Patton's granddaughter; and Mrs. Robert Unland, Mrs. Patton's great-granddaughter. (Record-Herald photo)

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Dollar Derby—Auction
6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Music—
Color
7:30—People Are Funny
8:00—The Como—Variety—Color
9:00—Club Oasis—Variety—Dean
Martin Host
9:30—Giselle Mackenzie
10:00—What's It For? Panel
10:30—The Hit Parade—Color
11:00—News—Sports
11:15—Movie—Drama—"A Woman's
Face," Joan Crawford

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
5:30—Movie—Drama—"All This and
Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles
Boyer
8:00—Country Music Jubilee
8:30—December Welk
10:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—
Diana Dors
10:30—Movie—Adventure—"Charge of
the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generations—Talent
6:30—Cult 45—Western
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama—The
Crimson Robe
8:00—Duke and The Duchess
9:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
9:30—Hav. Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb

11:15—Movie—Musical—"Change of
Heart," John Carroll, Susan Hay-
ward

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure—
"The Skull in the Stone,"
6:30—Waterfront—Drama
7:00—Ferry Maidens—Drama
7:30—Death of the Diseases
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
9:30—Hav. Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Hawkeye—Adventure
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Silent Witness," Don Taylor
11:30—Championship Bowling
12:45—Baby Sitter Theater

Four Hours to Dawn," Jason Rob-
ards Jr.
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Musical—"High and
Happy," Eddie Albert

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Movie—Western—"Sunset
Trail,"
6:55—News—Joe Hill
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama
8:00—Giselle Mackenzie
8:30—Bold Journey—"Search for the
Arguarunas,"
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—The Hit Parade—Color
10:30—State Trooper—Police
11:00—Movie—Musical Comedy—
"My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day

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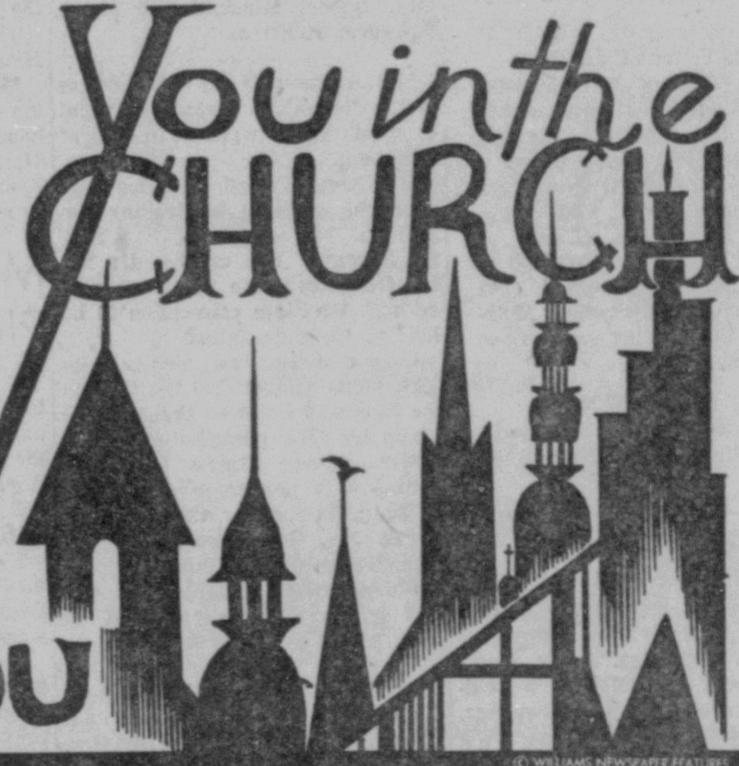
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BISHOP-WILSON
PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

HELFRICH
SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

WILSON FURNACE
SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

SEVER-WILLIAMS CO., INC.
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STEEN'S
116 E. Main St.

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

BEN F. NORRIS,
REAL ESTATE
Farm City Property Commercial

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
815 Dayton Ave. — Phone 84961

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
681 E. Temple St.

HOW
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

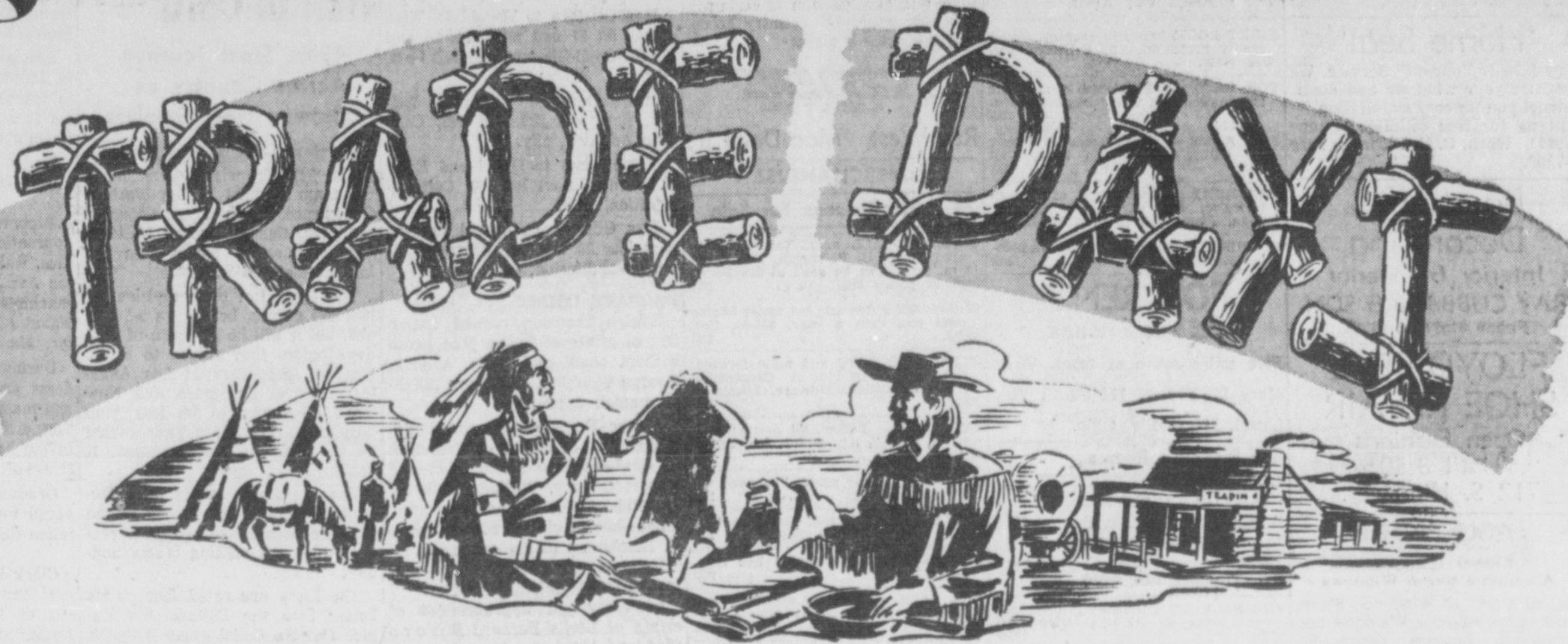
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FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

IT'S



- DURING -
WASHINGTON'S



Starting Monday, November 11th Thru Sat. Nov. 23rd

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THAT RANGE YOU
HAVE WANTED -- DURING OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

**SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!**

LOOK AT THIS
A \$50 SAVINGS BOND
WILL BE PRESENTED
TO THE PERSON TRADING IN
"THE OLDEST RANGE"



STOP IN AT ANYONE OF THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW.

SEE THEIR SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL LATE MODEL RANGES.

WITH ALL THEIR LATEST FEATURES

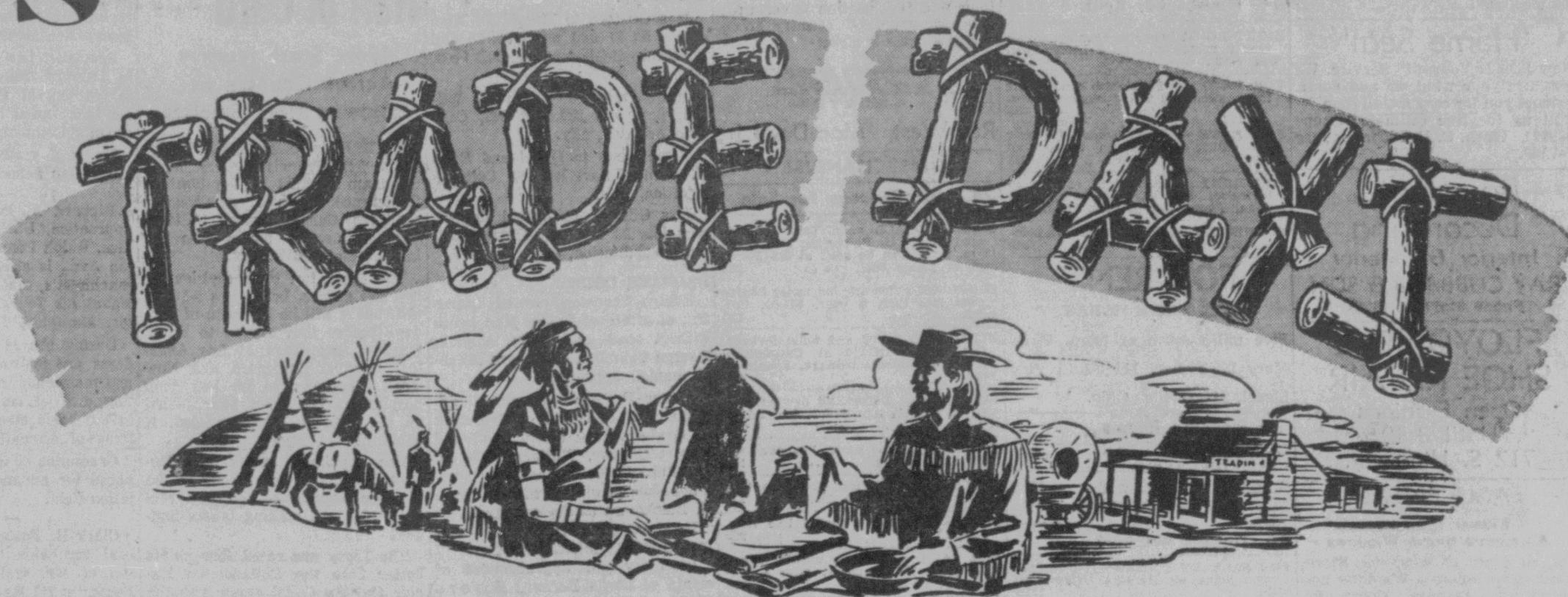
Denton	Jean's Appliance	Yeoman	Carpenter's
APPLIANCE STORE 839 Columbus Ave.	142 E. Court	RADIO AND TV 141 S. Main	HARDWARE STORE 115 N. Main

Taylor's Barn	Girton	Montgomery Ward	Moore's Dream House
ELECTRIC SHOP 623 Yeoman	131 W. Court	139 W. Court	3-C Highway West

COOK YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER ON A NEW RANGE!

3-1734

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839 Columbus Ave.

3-4911

Jean's Appliance
142 E. Court

8181

Yeoman
RADIO AND TV
141 S. Main

5-6361

Carpenter's
HARDWARE STORE
115 N. Main

3-6881

Taylor's Barn
623 Yeoman

7881

Girton
ELECTRIC SHOP
131 W. Court

8391

Montgomery Ward
139 W. Court

2539

Moore's Dream House
3-C Highway West

3-1734

COOK YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER ON A NEW RANGE!

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)

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Error in Advertising

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

BOWLING, Main Street Lanes. Telephone 53884—8961 for private parties. 253

PUPPIES TO give away. Telephone 233 4821.

POSITIVELY NO HUNTING or trespassing and no dogs night or day on my farm. Marion Robbin, Limes Road. 254

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Black puppy with brown feet. Child's pet. Call 31322 or 41031. 253

LOST — Tiger striped mother cat. Clisse, E. Temple. Call 40261. 254

LOST — November 4 near Madison Mills. Small spotted female house and large black mouth male house. If seen or found call New Holland 53696. 252

4. BUSINESS

Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 245

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder Phone 54561. 40321 250

CLINTON CHAINSAWS

Sales Service

Used Chainsaws

John Warnecke

Johnny's Mower Service

Snowhill Rd. Phone 52571.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE — '52 Oldsmobile, 4 door, #795, Elliott's Garage SC Highway west. Phone 27281. 252

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford sedan delivery. Excellent condition. Phone 56581. 254 or 5 p.m.

Large un furnished upstairs apartment. Call 27662. 254

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished apartment. East Market. Utilities furnished. Telephone 27221. 2104

1956 FORD SUNLINER convertible. Original owner. Will accept older car in trade. Finance can be arranged. 63071. 253

Pay More! What For?

1955 Ford Fairlane 2 dr. R&H. Ford-o-matic drive \$1495.00

1955 Chev. Bel Air Hard-top, w-s-w tires, power glide \$1595.00

1954 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4 dr. Power flite \$1095.00

1954 Chev. 4 dr. R&H. W-s-w tires \$1095.00

1953 Pontiac Conv. R&H. Hydra \$895.00

1947 Jeep Pickup \$225.00

1948 Jeep Station Wagon \$125.00

1941 Chev. 4 dr. Good \$65.00

ROADS

1133 Cols. Ave.

Ph. 5-9014

Open Till 8 P.M.

10. Automobiles for Sale

LIFETIME GUARANTEED USED CARS

1956 CHEV. 2 dr. Bel Air V-8 power glide. Low mileage. Nice 2-tone grey finish.

1956 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop, Mercomatic. Nice black and ivory interior & exterior. Sharp.

1956 FORD V-8 Victoria Hardtop, Fordomatic. A sharp 2-tone finish. Well equipped.

1953 BUICK Century 4 dr. Hardtop. Nice 2-tone finish. Well equipped. Sharp.

1955 CHEV. V-8. (Choice of 3), 2 or 4 door. Bel Air, power glide, 4 dr. V-8 Station Wagon, 6 passenger. All well equipped.

1955 FORD V-8 2 dr. Sedan, standard transmission. Nice black & red finish.

1955 OLDS "98" Holiday Coupe, power equipped. Sharp 2-tone blue finish. Extra clean.

All These Cars Local Trade-ins

Check quality of cars by a demonstration ride or check with original owner.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day 36911. night 41361. 2082

GENERAL REPAIR, cement and plumbing. Phone 57071. if recorder answers, leave message. Robert Flint 713 John St. 243

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms. Furnace heat. Central location. Call 24751. 2194

Furnished apartment 52854 or 2891 2364

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

14. Houses for Rent

EIGHT ROOM house in country. Small family preferred. Phone Bloomington 72727.

FOR RENT — Furnished house. For information call 7-7193 Bloomingburg 233

GENERAL REPAIR, cement and plumbing. Phone 59171 Wash. C. H. Bloomingburg 7-7308.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15. Apartments for Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE

Five miles south of town. Write Mary M. Fisher, 111 South Vine Street, Marysville Ohio.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM and kitchen priv. 200 p.m. Uptown. Call 58513 after 2:00 p.m. 2131f

16. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bedroom home on 716 Oak Drive. 46401. 187tf

17. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE — African violets. New varieties. 716 Broadway after 5 evenings. Phone 27851. 232

18. Houses for Sale

NORGE automatic washer. Good condition \$35. Walter Coil Traylor Rental and Appliance service. 232

FOR SALE — Used guns. Wilbur Anders, phone Millidgeville 5151. 232

19. Farms for Sale

FOR SALE — Conversion oil burners with controls. 1,000 gallon tank, two 100 200 gallon oil in tank. \$65.00. Phone 3671. 232

20. Forms for Sale

FOR SALE — Shaker Novelty Shop. Christmas gifts and toys, cards, gift wrap and novelties. 627 N. Hinde St. Show by appointment and immediate possession.

21. Male Help Wanted

L. P. BRACKNEY, REALTOR

Stanley Dray and Virgil Jennings Salesmen

22. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK For Day Trick Apply in Person

EDGINGTON RESTAURANT 119 N. Fayette St

9. Situations Wanted

Corn combining and hauling. Charles McCoy. Phone 52754. 2294

BABY SITTING and ironing. 217 rear East Street. 232

WANTED — Corn picking. \$5 per acre. Call 43401. 232

WANTED — Washings and ironings do. Phone 43354. 232

12. Trailers

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1953, 36 ft. house trailer. Phone 61541 or 56701. 233

FOR SALE: House trailer. Cheap needs repairs. Phone 44361. 261

13. Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Located in city. Call 27662. 254

PRIVATE furnished apartment. Close up. Adults. 48232. 234

14. Houses for Rent

First floor, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 322 E. Market. 232f

15. Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 330 N. Fayette Street. 231ff

16. Businesses for Sale

FIVE ROOM apartment on Washington Ave. Call 35191. 232

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg. 228ff

17. Farms for Sale

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 8681. 232

Three room unfurnished apartment. 319 E. Court. 220ff

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 10 FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

658 WILABAR DRIVE

Contemporary, ranch style home designed for convenient living. Three roomy bedrooms, L shaped living & dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath, utility. Loads of closet and storage space. Carport with cement drive. Fenced back yard. In choice neighborhood. Immediate possession.

19. Farms for Sale

MARK REALTOR + INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

20. Forms for Sale

DUO THERM gas heater. 65,000 B.T.U. with thermostat. Like new. Half price. Two small heaters, \$8 and \$10. 6431. 232

21. Apartments for Rent

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 232

22. Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Raw furs and beef hides. Joe Rumer. 226 Henkle Street. 248

23. Money to Loan

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland. 5475. 139ff

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE — Honey Bee Farm, U. S. 25, 2 miles East of Frankfort. 231ff

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — Used living room suite. Phone 54031. 232

COLEMAN oil heater. Good condition. Phone 4142. 232

26. Garden-Product Seeds

APPLES — HONEY — Bon Day Farm, U. S. 25, 2 miles East of Frankfort. 231ff

27. Pets

PARAKEETS, canaries, cockatiels and parrots. Guaranteed. 603 Willis Bar. Telephone 49662. 206ff

28. Financial

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association 106 East Market Street. 274ff

29. Read the Classified Ads

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

19. Farms for Sale

ACREAGE 1-2-3-4 and 5 Acre Tracts

Located on State Highway approx. 4 miles east of Wash. C. H., this ground is as level as your floor and the location is certainly ideal for your new country

Classifieds

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Sales Service
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John Warnecke

Johnny's Mower Service
Snowhill Rd. Phone 52571.

**Floor Sanding
and Refinishing**

WARREN BRANNOON
Phone 41411

AUTOMOBILES**10. Automobiles for Sale**

FOR SALE OR TRADE — '52 Oldsmobile, 4 door, \$795. Elliott's Garage SC Highway west. Phone 27251. 232

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford sedan delivery. Excellent condition. Phone 56381 after 5 p.m. 234

Large unfurnished upstairs apartment. Call 27562. 234

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished apartment, East Market, Utilities furnished. Telephone 27251. 2101f

1956 FORD SUNLINER convertible. Original owner. Will accept older car in trade. Finance can be arranged. 63071. 233

**Pay More!
What For?**

1955 Ford Fairlane 2 dr. R&H. Ford-o-matic drive \$1495.00

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Ph. 5-9014

Open Till 8 P.M.

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Furnished apartment \$2834 or 8981 2364

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13 John St.

4. Business Service

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13 John St.

14. Houses For Rent

EIGHT ROOM house in country. Small family preferred. Phone Bloomingburg 232

FOR RENT — Furnished house. For information call 7-1793 Bloomingburg. 233

FOR RENT — Half double. 6 rooms 1½ baths. Close down town. Call 5229

FOR RENT — Two room cottage in Waterloo. \$15 per month. Chester Luman. Phone Mt. Sterling 17601. 232

FURNISHED cabin. Utilities furnished. Phone 24631. 232

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM and kitchen privileges. Uptown. Call 58513 after 2:00 p.m. 2131f

16. Real Estate

Blower insulation. Aluminum storm windows

For all types of windows. Storm doors glass. Jalousie Windows and aluminum Jalousie doors for screen enclosures. Zephra Awings

All work installed. Free Estimates

17. Eagle-Picher

Established 1941

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bedroom home on 718 Oak Drive. Call 46401. 1571f

19. Apartments For Rent

FOR SALE — African violets. New varieties. 716 Broadway after 5 evenings. Phone 27851. 232

1 FLOOR

New home, 3 very lovely bedrooms, spacious living room, strictly modern kitchen, forced air gas heat, hardwood floors, immediate possession. \$8450.00

20. Novelty Shop

Christmas gifts and toys, cards, gift wrap and novelties

627 N. North Street

Pat Hillery, Proprietor

21. Male Help Wanted

COURTEOUS MAN, 25-40, car, local, interested in people, sales service, steady customers. Well known products. \$55 guaranteed while training. Write Box 1262 care of Record-Herald. 232

22. Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK For Day Trick

Apply in Person

EDINGTON RESTAURANT 119 N. Fayette St

23. Situations Wanted

Corn combining and hauling. Charles McCoy. Phone 52754. 2291f

BABY SITTING and ironing. 217 rear East Street.

WANTED — Corn picking. \$5 per acre. Call 42401. 232

WANTED — Washings and ironings to do. Phone 43354. 232

24. Trailers

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1953. 36 ft. house trailer. Phone 61341 or 56971. 233

FOR SALE: House trailer. Cheap. Needs repairs. Phone 44381. 281

25. Real Estate Rentals

FOR SALE — 3 room furnished apartment in exchange for part-time care for elderly lady. Phone 59671. 234

PRIVATELY furnished apartment. Close up. Adults. 48232. 234

FOR RENT — First floor, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 32 E. Market. 232f

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 33 N. Fayette Street. 232f

UNFURNISHED apartment. New. Decorated. Close up. Two persons. Telephone 51362. 232

26. Room Furnished Apartment. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg. 232f

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 8631. 232

Three room unfurnished apartment. 319 E. Court. 229ff

27. Apartments For Rent

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1953. 36 ft. house trailer. Phone 61341 or 56971. 233

FOR SALE: House trailer. Cheap. Needs repairs. Phone 44381. 281

28. Farm Implements

PLOW SHARES rebuilt. Denton's in Washington C. H. 237

29. Livestock

FOR SALE — 18 Hampshire gilts. Bred in. Also, 1 sow with 11 pigs. 21st

IRV. HEDGES, Greenfield, Ohio. Telephone 218Y or 304 after 6 p.m. 234

30. Steel

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE — 3 stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p.m. Lee Fisher 49512 Washington C. H. John Ails 5-1421 Washington C. H. Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloomingburg. 232

31. Three Miles Out

We are offering this very good 44 acre farm, with exceptionally good six room house all newly remodeled and decorated. Full basement, furnace plenty of other buildings, beautiful shade trees, land level all tillable, located on black top road. Immediate possession, for further information call,

32. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK For Day Trick

Apply in Person

EDINGTON RESTAURANT 119 N. Fayette St

33. Male Help Wanted

COURTEOUS MAN, 25-40, car, local, interested in people, sales service, steady customers. Well known products. \$55 guaranteed while training. Write Box 1262 care of Record-Herald. 232

34. Wanted

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36. Wanted

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Lions Down Tigers, 25-20

By JACK AYER

Neither snow, nor gale nor 11 brawny Circleville football players could stop Washington High School's Roger McLean Friday night as the once-disabled senior co-captain led his team to a 25-20 triumph over its traditional foe.

To the 100-odd WHS fans who braved the dagger-like November cold, McLean was as comforting as a hot water bottle. To the Circleville gridmen, he was as intractable as Asiatic flu, and twice as painful.

With stylish assistance from halfback Ken Evans and Bill Herman, McLean ran up, down, over, under — and, mainly through the Circleville line. The seven boys who ran his interference used everything but a dog sled in guiding him and his backfield companions four times to pay dirt amidst howling November wind.

Circleville was not Little Miami and it was not Hilliards—and a few of those chill-bitten Lion fans got mighty excitable when the Tigers scored twice in the final quarter.

But it was the Lion's night. The

runners were running, the blockers were blocking, and the scoreboard ticked happily away.

FROM THE LIONS' point of view, one of the nicest things about the game was that the score didn't tell half the story. Though they won by a meager five points, WHS outdistanced their foes in nearly every division except passing.

In ground gaining and in first downs, they made the Tigers look like a second string from Vassar.

For the Tigers, it marked a dismal end to a season of misbegotten dreams. It meant that September's flaming hopes were November's chilly ashes, and that 1957 would have to be remembered as the year of the 1-6 record.

For the Lions, it was a different story. It meant, for one thing, that they had vindicated themselves by beating the team that tied Greenfield. And it meant that only Wilmington, next Friday's opponent, stood between them and second place in the South Central Ohio League.

Oddly enough, when the game was over and the marrow-cold fans started rushing back to

warmth and comfort, no one seemed to remember one pertinent fact: Circleville had drawn first blood.

MIKE HOSLER, a one-man backfield who failed in his attempts to do the work of four, carried the first touchdown for the losers. He did the trick on a 35-yard run that began as a Tiger razzle-dazzle. One Lion tackler almost got him before the scrimmage line, but one was not enough and Hosler was on his way.

Asha Elsea's kick was good. Circleville fans thought they had something, with a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. But McLean & Co. were not yet in business.

In fact, they were slow in getting there. Receiving the kick, the WHS team staged a 35-yard march that brought them to the Tiger 20 — and then lost the ball on downs.

That might have been what did it. The Lion defense started to roar, and caught the Tigers by the tail in four successive plays. The ball changed hands on the 50, and the victory march began.

McLEAN showed his stuff from the first, carrying for 14 and 21 yards on two successive tries. He made 9 and 14 yards on the two following carries, but both were called back on penalties. So he car-

ried twice more, and picked up 13 and 6.

It was Ken (Dumpy) Evans who trudged through a hole on the left side of the Tiger retaining wall and made the first score.

Evans and McLean shared the next drive, the former carrying 19 yards to start things off from the Tiger 35. McLean carried for 8 and 2, Evans for 2, and then Evans ran in 6 yards standing up. McLean ran the point and put the Lions on top, 13-7.

McLean put on a one-man show for the chilly Lion fans as the half ran out, carrying eight times in succession for an average of 4½ yards per try. Only the clock seemed capable of keeping his team from another score.

Circleville started throwing passes in the third frame, and it gave the Lions trouble for a while. But they caught on to the system soon, and started hammering again on the touchdown door.

Herman, Evans and Quarterback Buddy Lynch contributed their share to the third attack, which started from the 38. McLean carried the score on a classy 21-yard run that started as a pitchout from Lynch.

THE FOURTH and final Lion TD came before the fans had time to stop and breath. Dick Anders recovered a Circleville fumble (this second of the night) and Herman barged 30 yards around right end.

That left the score at 25-7, and it might have been better for the Lions if the game had stopped then. The wind was blowing, the fans were cold and Circleville was to score twice more.

Halfback Walt Arledge turned the trick both times. Once, it was on a 57-yard run—the longest of the game. Later, it was on a 10-yard pitchout from quarterback Hosler.

The Bulldogs were colder than the wintry night. Normally good shots, averaging better than 40 per cent, they connected with only 20 per cent of their shots from the field in this game and hit only 9 of 21 from the foul line.

But the Bulldogs were not alone in suffering from the cold; the Scioto boys had no better average from the field—they just took more shots. They made only 7 out of 23 free throws.

The senior New Holland team did have balance, however, with the scoring spread pretty evenly among the five regulars.

Both teams used a zone defense. The Bulldogs were forced to shoot mostly from a medium distance from the sides. Ordinarily they hit these with monotonous regularity, but not in this game.

Knapp, top scorer for Scioto, connected for nine field goals, most of them on jump shots from out front.

The New Holland fans got a measure of consolation from the preliminary game in which the New Holland reserves swamped Scioto, 45 to 21. Bochard, with 17 and Large, with 15, led the New Holland attack.

The Bulldogs are scheduled for a game with Atlanta Friday night, but Coach Robert Melick of New Holland said the date might be changed.

THE LINEUPS:

Washington C. H.—Ends: Jack Anders and Jack Wilson; Tackles: Ron Carter and Jack Crabtree; Guards: Jim Wilson and Jack Hamilton; Center: Doug Rider; Quarterback: Chuck Hire; Halfbacks: Bill Herman and Ken Evans; Fullback: Roger McLean.

Substitutes: Chuck Hire, Bob Huff, Gil Crouse, Gary Stoddard, Buddy Lynch, Jerry Sheppard, Jim Meyers, Aaron Foster, Jack Gillen and Gene Hamby.

Circleville—Ends: Jon Parcher and Bill Johnson; Bill Perkins and Terry Barthelmas; Guards: Asa Elsea and Fred Sines; Center: Frank Sines; Quarterback: Mike Hosler; Halfbacks: Dick Bircher and Walt Arledge; Fullback: Larry Hannahs.

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NEW HOLLAND

SCITO	G	F	T
Little	2	2	5
Calder	0	0	0
Whitehead	3	2	5
Garrison	1	0	0
Dennis	2	3	5
Lininger	2	3	5
Speckman	2	3	5
TOTALS	14	9	37

SCITO	G	F	T
Little	2	2	5
Calder	0	0	0
Whitehead	3	2	5
Garrison	1	0	0
Dennis	2	3	5
Lininger	2	3	5
Speckman	2	3	5
TOTALS	17	7	41

New Holland

Scito 14, New Holland 37

Washington C. H. 6-0, Circleville 27-7

Wilmington 14, Beavercreek 0

Logan 13, Pomeroy 1-3

Van Wert-Celina, postponed

Circleville 27, Cardington 0

Wilmington 14, Nov. 13, Circleville 27

Circleville 27, Greenfield 0

Wilmington 14, Nov. 13, Circleville 27

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Circleville 27, Greenfield 0

Wilmington 1

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SCORE BY PERIODS:
Washington C. H. 6 13 0 12-25
Circleville 7 0 0 13-20
THE SUMMARY:

	WHS	CHS
First down	28	17
Yards gained rushing	315	119
Yards lost rushing	21	8
Passes completed	1	18
Yards gained passing	8	72
Average yards, kicks	37.8	35.8
Yards penalized	35	45

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NEW HOLLAND

G	F	T	
Greenfield	3	0	1
Wash. C. H.	2	1	0
Wilmington	2	1	0
Hillsboro	1	3	0
Circleville	0	3	1
TOTALS	1	6	1

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

G	F	T	
Greenfield	6	1	2
Wash. C. H.	5	4	0
Wilmington	5	3	0
Hillsboro	2	7	0
Circleville	1	6	1
TOTALS	1	6	1

SCITO

G	F	T	
Little	2	2	0
Carrier	3	2	0
Whiteside	0	1	3
Milburn	1	1	0
Clark	2	0	0
Knapo	9	1	0
Young	0	0	0
Bochard	17	21	41
TOTALS	17	21	41

Scio

G	F	T	
Brown	5	21	29
New Holland	6	17	24
TOTALS	11	31	43

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G	F	T	
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Scio

G	F	T	
Brown	5	21	29

Business Notes

Soldan's Women's Apparel
Store Open in New Location

The new Soldan's Women's Apparel Store opened at 212 E. Court St. Friday. Larry Soldan, owner, pointed out that his new store contained nearly twice the space he formerly occupied at 121 N. Fayette St.

The interior of the room has been completely redecorated and will be completely air-conditioned by spring.

All perimeter dress display racks are indirectly lighted and painted a neutral gray and pale pink to accent the individual color of each garment.

The entrance of the new store is decorated with a planting box against a white brick decor. The colored foliage of the box is highlighted by indirect lighting, a feature found in modern home decoration.

All the display area is lighted with special fluorescent light developed by the General Electric Co. specifically for the clothing industry.

MANY NEW LINES of merchandise have been added to the lines

Education Week

(Continued from Page One) legends which are firmly engaged in building a better and stronger nation."

To start the observance, ministers of the churches have been asked to call attention to "Education for Moral Values," either in their sermons or some special remarks at Sunday services.

On Tuesday, an "open house" will be held from 7 until 9 p. m. at each of the city's five elementary schools and on Wednesday a similar open house will be held at the high school.

VANCE SAID THE purpose of the "open houses" is to give the people, especially the parents, an opportunity to see the schools at close range inside and to talk with the teachers about the teaching program and its objectives. The teachers will be in their rooms to welcome and talk with the visitors.

Most of the classrooms will have displays of typical work done by the pupils laid out for all to see.

The theme of American Education Week this year is: "An Educated People Moves Freedoms Forward."

And, a different phase of education will be underscored each day of the week. To bring these six different phases to public attention, the committee has asked someone to prepare a short article for the Record-Herald. These will appear each day:

MONDAY—"Education for Responsibility and Citizenship" by Judge John P. Case of the Common Pleas Court;

TUESDAY—"What our Schools Should Achieve" by Kaye Blosser, principal of the high school, and Miss Marjorie Evans and Jack White, members of the high school Assn.

Wednesday—"Ways to Provide Better Education" by W. A. Smith, superintendent of the city schools;

Thursday—"Our Community's Teachers" by Earl F. Miller, principal of the Cherry Hill School and president of the City Teachers Assn.

Friday—"School - Community Relationships" by Judge Robert Brubaker of the Juvenile and Probate Courts.

Saturday—"Our Own Responsibility for Better Schools" by the Rev. Donie D. Patterson, minister-in-charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, 631 Gregg St., are the parents of twin sons, 3-pound, 6-ounce and 4-ounce, born at home at 2 a. m. Saturday and admitted to Memorial Hospital at 3 a. m.

Hospital Treats Accident Victims

Two people received emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Friday for accidental injuries.

Treated for a head cut he sustained in a home accident was Emmet Backenstoe, 337 Lewis St.

Mrs. Eugene Green of Mt. Sterling was treated for a fractured right clavicle she sustained in a fall downstairs.

Both were released after treatment.

Speaking for myself, as one Democrat that must seek reelection next year, I want to state here and now that I think it would be both misleading and irresponsible for us to predict a tax cut in 1958."

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observers
Minimum yesterday 36
Minimum last night 36
Maximum 57
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 14
Minimum 8 a.m. today 31
Maximum this date last year 41
Minimum this date last year 32
Precipitation this date last year 32

Work Open in All Townships
For The

FAYETTE COUNTY DIRECTORY
Write Robinson Directory Service, Box 1261
Care of Record-Herald

3 Minor Wrecks
Here on Friday**Train Hits Truck**
But Damage Slight

A truck driver narrowly escaped serious accident when a Baltimore & Ohio freight train gashed the back end of his trailer on the Dayton Ave. crossing about 11:45 p. m. Friday.

Escaping unharmed was Francis Goubeaux, 36, of Route 1, Versailles. He was headed north on Dayton Ave., and told police he did not hear the train whistle, and did not see it coming until he started to cross the track.

The engineer, C. R. Jones, 59, Newark, said he blew his whistle before entering the intersection. Damage was to the rear end and rear wheels of the trailer.

DAMAGE was slight in an accident about 2 p. m. Friday on S. Main St., when a northbound car was involved in a collision with an auto backing out of a parking place.

Mary B. White, 49, of 506 W. Elm St., was the driver of the car backing out of a diagonal parking place. Mary H. Crabtree, 24, of Route 1, Jeffersonville was the driver of the northbound car. Fenders and lights were damaged.

The bonds will be re-offered to the public at a price of 100.50 per cent so that the bonds will yield approximately 4.97 per cent to the investors.

SALES of prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending Oct. 26 totaled \$8,322.52 as compared with \$8,523.22 for the comparable week last year.

Sales tax receipts since July 1 total \$136,831.46, only slightly below the \$136,904.14 reported for the same period last year.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News**ADMISSIONS**

Pauline Fountain, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. James W. McKown, Route 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Harold East, Route 2, Xenia, surgical.

Jay Lakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lakins, Springfield, medical.

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Both were released after treatment.

Speaking for myself, as one Democrat that must seek reelection next year, I want to state here and now that I think it would be both misleading and irresponsible for us to predict a tax cut in 1958."

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— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance**Equipped with New****Heart Cases**

*

Asthma Cases

*

Overcome by

Smoke, Fumes

or Gases

*

Automobile or

Swimming

Accidents

*

Shock Victims

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

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NEW HOLLAND — Services for Noah G. Saunders, 85, Route 6, Chillicothe, who died at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Penton Rest Home, Chillicothe, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Mr. Saunders, a native of Gallia County, had lived near Chillicothe 21 years. He moved there from the Atlanta community and had been a resident of the rest home for two weeks.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Norma Hill and Mrs. Mildred Hill, both of Chillicothe, Mrs. Sis Storerock, Dayton, and Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey, Norfolk, Va.; a son, Ted, West Jefferson; nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The Rev. Charles Lusher, Chillicothe, will conduct the services, and burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Harvey McCune

Harvey McCune, 72, a native of Fayette County and a resident of Washington C. H. for many years, died at 10 a. m. Saturday at his home, 229 S. Main St., after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife.

During early life he was a blacksmith and made nearly all of the ironwork for the buggies and carriages turned out at the Wilson Bachert carriage factory, which stood on the present site of the Central Grocery Co. on E. Market St. during the horse and buggy days.

Later, with the coming of the automobile, he became an expert mechanic. After his retirement, he became a fairly well known gunsmith as a hobby.

Arrangements for the services in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home have not been completed.

Mrs. William Mossbarger

Mrs. Mable Mossbarger, 54, died at 5:30 p. m. Friday in her home at 51½ Earl Ave. She had been seriously ill about a year.

A resident of Washington C. H. for the past 20 years, she came here from Pike County.

Survivors include her husband, William; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Nebbergall of Washington C. H.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, James McBevers of Columbus and Ernest and Henry McBevers of Waverly; and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Wilson of Waverly.

Services will be held in the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

The third degree will be exemplified for a class of seven candidates by the Forest Shade ladies degree team. The fourth degree will be exemplified for the same class by a degree team from the Greenfield Grange.

It was announced by the lecturer that other subordinate grades may bring candidates to the meeting for initiation.

The exemplification of the degrees will take the place of the regular lecture program, it was explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger are co-chairmen of the host committee.

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Montoya, here for a concert, said he even digs Elvis Presley.

"Presley's good," Montoya said, "but it will take him years to become an accomplished artist."

Two young traffic offenders were fined in Juvenile Court Friday.

Ronald Duane Polk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hullitt Polk, 415 E. Paint St., charged with reckless operation and speeding, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Robert L. Brubaker. He was warned that a license suspension would follow another appearance in court for a traffic violation.

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— STOP IN AND SOLVE YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS —

— \$25 TO \$1000 —

— QUICK - CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE —

— AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. —

— ROBERT PARISH, Mgr. —

— 220 E. Court St. —

— PHONE 22214 —

— NO MORE FEES TO PAY WHEN YOU INVEST THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION WAY! —

— INVEST WITH UNITS OF \$100 WITHOUT THE RISK OF MARKET FLUCTUATIONS. YOU'LL RECEIVE EARNINGS CHECKS TWICE YEARLY. AND THIS STEADY SOURCE IS ALL YOURS WITHOUT SERVICE FEES. COME IN NOW FOR ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT OUR SAFE SECURE INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

— SAVING DEPOSITS MADE BY 10TH OF THE MONTH START EARNING FOR YOU, 1ST OF THE MONTH —

— SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$10,000. —

— FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM —

— FIRST FEDERAL —

— SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION —

— W. F. Rettig, Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y. —

— 144 S. Fayette St. —

— COMING NOV. 20 —

— "Ten Commandments" —

— STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FILMING OF —

— "THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION" —

— STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FIL

Business Notes

Soldan's Women's Apparel Store Open in New Location

The new Soldan's Women's Apparel Store opened at 212 E. Court St. Friday. Larry Soldan, owner, pointed out that his new store contained nearly twice the space he formerly occupied at 121 N. Fayette St.

The interior of the room has been completely redecorated and will be completely air conditioned by spring.

All perimeter dress display racks are indirectly lighted and painted a neutral gray and pale pink to accent the individual color of each garment.

The entrance of the new store is decorated with a planting box tree against a white brick decor. The colored foliage of the box is highlighted by indirect lighting, a feature found in modern home decoration.

All the display area is lighted with special fluorescent light developed by the General Electric Co. specifically for the clothing industry.

MANY NEW LINES of merchandise have been added to the lines.

Education Week

(Continued from Page One) leges which are firmly engaged in building a better and stronger nation."

To start the observance, ministers of the churches have been asked to call attention to "Education for Moral Values," either in their sermons or some special remarks at Sunday services.

On Tuesday, an "open house" will be held from 7 until 9 p.m. at each of the city's five elementary schools and on Wednesday a similar open house will be held at the high school.

VANCE SAID the purpose of the "open houses" is to give the people, especially the parents, an opportunity to see the schools at close range inside and to talk with the teachers about the teaching program and its objectives. The teachers will be in their rooms to welcome and talk with the visitors.

Most of the classrooms will have displays of typical work done by the pupils laid out for all to see.

The theme of American Education Week this year is: "An Educated People Moves Freedoms Forward."

And, a different phase of education will be underscored each day of the week. To bring these six different phases to public attention, the committee has asked someone to prepare a short article for the Record-Herald. These will appear each day.

MONDAY— "Education for Responsible Citizenship" by Judge John P. Case of the Common Pleas Court;

Tuesday—"What our Schools Should Achieve" by Kaye Blosser, principal of the high school, and Miss Marjorie Evans and Jack White, members of the high school faculty;

Wednesday—"Ways to Provide Better Education" by W. A. Smith, superintendent of the city schools;

Thursday—"Our Community's Teachers" by Earl F. Miller principal of the Cherry Hill School and president of the City Teachers Assn.

Friday—"School - Community Relationships" by Judge Robert Brubaker of the Juvenile and Probate Courts.

Saturday—"Our Own Responsibility for Better Schools" by the Rev. Denis D. Patterson, minister-in-charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Solon Sees No Tax Relief for 'Years'

RENO (P)—Sen. John F. Kennedy says "the red star on Soviet moons" in particular should rule out any federal tax cut in 1958 and "for years to come."

The Massachusetts Democrat told the Young Democrats national convention Friday night his stand may not gain the party a single vote in the next elections but he added:

"Speaking for myself, as one Democrat that must seek reelection next year, I want to state here and now that I think it would be both misleading and irresponsible for us to predict a tax cut in 1958."

The Weather

Cloudy A. Stockey, Observers
Minimum yesterday 36
Minimum last night 29
Maximum 57
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 14
Minimum 6 in. in today 31
Maximum this date last year 55
Minimum this date last year 32
Precipitation this date last year tr

ENUMERATORS &
SALES LADIES
Work Open in All
Townships
For The

FAYETTE COUNTY
DIRECTORY
Write Robinson Directory
Service, Box 1261
Care of Record-Herald

3 Minor Wrecks**Here on Friday****Train Hits Truck
But Damage Slight**

previously stocked by the store. Talbot sweaters are now being stocked as are dresses of the Kay Windsor line. Also new is the line of Bloomfield party type dresses. The store's costume jewelry line has been enlarged and the nationally advertised Capri line has been added.

Enlarged, along with all other departments of the store, has been the line of maternity wear, Soldan says.

The store will continue under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Soldan.

Much of the store's Christmas lines have already arrived, Soldan announced, and much more will arrive within the next few weeks.

The board of directors of the Dayton Power and Light Co. has accepted the bid of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. and Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, for \$25 million in first mortgage bonds due in 1987.

Bonds will be sold at a price of 99.6399 per cent to the successful bidder. The coupon rate is 5 per cent. The annual cost of the money to the company is approximately 5.023 per cent.

The bonds will be re-offered to the public at a price of 100.50 per cent so that the bonds will yield approximately 4.97 per cent to the investors.

SALES OF prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending Oct. 26 totaled \$8,322.52 as compared with \$8,523.22 for the comparable week last year.

Sales tax receipts since July 1 total \$136,831.46, only slightly below the \$136,904.14 reported for the same period last year.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Pauline Fountain, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. James W. McKown, Route 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Harold East, Route 2, Xenia, surgical.

Jay Lakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lakins, Springfield, medical.

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Harvey McCune

Harvey McCune, 72, a native of Fayette County and a resident of Washington C. H. for many years, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at his home, 929 S. Main St., after a long illness.

Owner of the damaged car was unknown.

The wrecker rolled out into the street and struck the left front bumper and fender of the car. The glass head light was broken.

Officials at the service station said they had "no idea" why the parked wrecker began its driverless journey down Fayette St.

A WRECKER of Phillips Service Station, 122 S. Fayette St., rolled down the street Saturday morning and collided with a car parked in the first metered space in front of the Coco-Cola Bottling Co.

Later, with the coming of the automobile, he became an expert mechanic. After his retirement, he became a fairly well known gunsmith as a hobby.

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The ceremonies are to follow the business meeting, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., with the new master, Robert Creamer, presiding for the first time.

The third degree will be exemplified for a class of seven candidates by the Forest Shade ladies degree team. The fourth degree will be exemplified for the same class by a degree team from the Greenfield Grange.

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